VOL. XXVI, NO. 7 THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1971 10c At All Newsstands

Borough, Township (and Taxpayers) Eye Major Capital Outlays

The dishwasher might last six more months if we buy some new parts . . . paint's peeling off the window-trim but we can wait another couple of years on that . . . by 1975, we'd like to put in central air-conditioning . . . but this car's got to be replaced right now!

Like a prudent householder, a prudent municipality plans ahead on the big things, hoping to avoid the kind of crisis budgeting that must be done if the car breaks down altogether — or a million-dollar incinerator suddenly has to be junked.

Each year, by May 1, New Jersey's towns are supposed to file a capital budget with the state. It lists all the big capital expenses like building parking garages, fixing incinerators, enlarging sewers.

Nothing in the law says you must do all the things you list, and some towns cop out all together by passing resolutions saying they haven't got any expensive capital needs.

Princeton, however, is Princeton, and each year both Borough and Township dutifully make their capital lists and pass their capital budgets.

But some municipal officials, among them Administrator Joseph R. Nini of the Township, suspect that the state may soon require each town to embark upon a much deeper, broader and more detailed Plan-ahead Plan — a six-year Capital Program.

It would be implemented year by year. Each year's implementation would be the "capital budget" for that year, and another year would be added on to the end, so it would always be a six-year program.

Any Princeton taxpayer could supply the starting list: incinerator, sewer, parking garage, school building expenses . . .

"These are costly things," Mr. Nini points out, and not unnecessarily, because the costs don't hit home until the tax bill comes in the mail. "These are costly things, so you MUST think in advance. You must put a little money aside, and build up reserves so you have enough for the 5% down-payment."

"Now, on a $1-million project, the down-payment is $50,000. Do you want to put all that into a budget? Maybe not. So you sock away $10-15,000 a year, and then, if you have to do something about an incinerator, you haven't strained yourself too much."

Then he adds, with a trace of sadness, "We haven't gone very far on this at the moment . . ."

Last July, the Township wrote to every municipal department in town asking for details on future plans. There was a follow-up in November. At the same time, the Borough made similar requests.

Library: "How soon do you think you'll need to build a third floor? What kind of state and Federal money can you get?

Incinerator: Remodel? Rebuild at $1 million-plus? Go with a Mercer County plan still undeveloped? Mr. Nini believes all three alternatives must be pursued at the same time "so we'll have all the figures we need to help us make a decision." And then he

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GARDENERS' ALERT: Stonybrook Garden Club members (from left) Mrs. Porter N. Lea, Mrs. James O. Griffin and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding arrange the mini garden at Princeton Public Library as a timely reminder of the club's annual May Market, scheduled for May 11, from 9 to 4 at Grover Cleveland House on Hodge Road. A great variety of plants will be offered for sale. Rain date is May 12.

This Is Princeton

COMMUTERS, ARISE!

Hearing to Be Held Here. Princeton's commuters, an underprivileged, disadvantaged and exploited lot, are once again up in arms at an old and familiar enemy, the Penn Central.

The railroad, or so some call it, wants a fare increase. Not only that, it wants to cancel commutation tickets on the "dinky" that plies between Princeton and Princeton Junction — the "P. J. & B."

Yielding to the request of Borough Councilman Charles Cornforth in Newark on Tuesday, the New Jersey Department of Transportation has agreed to hold hearings in Princeton on the railroad's proposal Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Cornforth hopes for a large meeting hall such as the John Witherspoon School auditorium.

Hearings will also be held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the County Administration Building, New Brunswick, and next Monday in Red Bank.

Rate Increase 33⅓. Township Committee on Monday night unanimously passed a resolution presented — with almost tearful eloquence — by Committeeman Dean Chace. Like Councilman Cornforth, he is a Penn Central commuter.

"Grave concern" are the words Mr. Chace used. He told Committee that the rate increase would mean a jump of $172.20 a year for travelers between Princeton Junction and New York — an unprecedented 33⅓.

By cancelling the dinky's commutation, the Penn Central would collect $14.70 more each month for the Princeton-Princeton Junction run, for a total of $71.40 to New York instead of the present $56.70.

"Commuters will drive to the Junction," declared Mr. Cornforth flatly. He had crossed the frontier from Borough into Township to appear before Committee, and before the evening was over, he had been delegated to speak for both Borough and Township at state transportation hearings.

He had already been to Trenton for a conference with Nelson Slater, assistant commissioner for public transportation.

"I am not discouraged," Mr. Cornforth said. "Mr. Slater is a reasonable man."

No More P.J.&B.? The abolition of commutation fares on the dinky is "the first step toward abolition of the shuttle line," Mr. Cornforth warned, and Mr. Chace nodded agreement.

The P.J.&B. used to carry coal to the University's power station, Mr. Cornforth said, but the University doesn't use coal any more so this source of freight revenue has been cut off.

Mr. Chace told Committee that Penn Central's proposal to restrict tickets to calendar months is "a hardship." He painted a chill picture of lines of first-of-the-month ticket-buyers "one block long!" waiting outside on winter mornings to buy their monthly tickets.

But not only the commuter is affected, Mr. Cornforth said. He added ecology groups (all those additional cars driving to the Junction!); Princeton University (at present students can get all the way to the University by train) and wives (who will now have to make the round trip drive to the Junction.).

Committeeman Thomas Hartmann chimed in with West Windsor and Plainsboro. He reminded Committee and Mr. Cornforth of the projected future growth of both municipalities and said they would need the P. J. & B.

"Their residents could use it to come to Princeton and shop," he said. Mr. Cornforth nodded assent and said he would remind the state of Penn Central's role in West Windsor and Plainsboro.

Other Action. In other business, Committee:

- Introduced an ordinance requiring fencing around every Township swimming pool.
- Introduced the ordinance levelling Harrison's speed limit to an even 35 mph (part of Ewing, also). Public hearing on both ordinances Monday, May 3.

- Learned, with a wince, that the Township's estimated tax rate of $7.91 was five cents under the Mercer County certification of $7.96 per $100 of assessed valuation. Of the five point increase, three cents goes to schools, two cents to the county itself.

(In the Borough, things were brighter: the estimated $7.86 was reduced to a county-certified $7.75.)

- Received the county's directive that, starting in 1972 assessments must be made at 100%, instead of the present 50%. The county gave no reason for the switch.

Assessor Stuart Robson said the Township's actual figure is 42% of true value, and added that the municipality may have to re-evaluate. The last re-evaluation was made in 1966.

- Tabled, once again, the ordinance reducing off-street parking requirements for office buildings.

"What," demanded Arnold Dumey, 641 Mt. Lucas, "does it contribute to the welfare of any Princetonian not in the real-estate business?"

Committeeman John D. Wallace retorted that the benefit to the town consists in "not covering us with a sea of black-top." He counted large office buildings he had surveyed, and declared that many parking spaces were not used. (DRC has 271 spaces, for example, and on two occasions, only 145 and 152 of them were being used, he said)

Harris Barnett, 249 State Road, suggested that builders might be required to set land aside for possible future parking. "It could be kept in green grass until needed," he said.

Committee was so impressed that it tabled the ordinance to think it over.

CAWLEY TO RUN AGAIN

Term Would be Four Years. Robert W. Cawley said this week that he will run for a second term as mayor of the Borough.

A Republican, Mayor Cawley does not yet have two running mates for Borough Council. The deadline is next Thursday, April 29, unless a court decision on re-apportionment postpones the June 8 primary to a later date.

Under a new state law, whoever is elected mayor of the Borough this fall will serve a four-year term instead of the two-year terms that have been the rule until now.

Borough Democrats so far have not chosen a candidate to run against Mr. Cawley. A second meeting for prospective candidates is scheduled for this Sunday.

In the Township, Mayor James A. Floyd has not said whether he will be the Democrats' candidate.

Railroad Crossing?

Penn Central's rate change request has hurt the Princeton community's negotiations on the Faculty Road grade crossing, declared Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week.

He said that he, Township Mayor James A. Floyd and University officials might ask the Penn Central to require a full stop by the "dinky" at the crossing where two girls met their death earlier this spring.

The two mayors, the University and the railroad have been talking about crossing gates, the mayor continued, but "either Penn Central or the University would be foolish to go to that expense if the dinky line is going to be abandoned."

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Major Capital Outlays Studied

(Continued from Cover)

adds the clincher: ". . . and we hope we agree with the Borough on the route to follow." The incinerator, of course, is a joint operation.

Sewer: The new Stony Brook Regional Group already knows costs: $34 million completed. "They project a bond issue in '76," Mr. Nini says, "so you'd plug in at 1976, knowing you wouldn't have any charges in those intervening years."

Sewers, Part II. What about the Township's own sewer lines? Old as the dinosaurs, some of them, and about as sluggish.

In the regional sewer system, a town's costs will be based on usage. If ground water seeps into those ancient Township sewers, the municipality's costs will be higher than they should be, so it makes sense, officials point out, to spend money on repairing breaks. It will pay to keep on with house-to-house inspections, to make sure nobody sneaks in an illegal sump pump.

"No idea of costs here," Mr. Nini says cheerfully. "We may have to hire a consultant to save us money in the long run. We do know that laying a new parallel line to replace the trunk line through Community Park might cost $100,000 or more.

Schools: What building costs, long-range? The Township and the Borough would not, of course, be the builders. But any building costs will have a whopping impact on taxes, and it would be very useful to incorporate these long range figures into a six year program.

Incidentally, Princeton's regional school system has a lot of borrowing power, but Mr. Nini points out that even if the system had to exceed its own debt limit, the excess wouldn't spill over to affect the debt limit of Borough or Township. Before merger and the creation of a regional system, this could have been the case.

Recreation: This one is easy. The Joint Recreation Commission already had a tidy Master Plan for the development of the land north of Route 206: golf course, pond, picnic area and so on.

It's been phased over several years, with an initial $320,000 Phase I. This might be assigned to 1971, with Phase II for '72, and on down the line.

Parking Garage: When? "The Borough doesn't have the borrowing power," explains Administrator Robert F. Mooney. "We've had garages in our capital budget for four or five years at $880,000 . . ."

In its capital budgeting each spring, the Borough looks ahead three to five years. Last year, for example, the municipality estimated $20,000 in road construction projects after 1970 outlay of 25,000. Of the $175,000 in 1970's capital improvement, about $100,000 was accomplished, Mr. Mooney estimates.

Project the Rateables. The kind of in-depth capital programming they talk about in the Township has another side:

"You have to project your rateables ahead, if possible," Mr. Nini explains. "You analyze the percentage of rateable growth over the past ten years. You take into account any zoning changes or whether growth of the business zones are being promoted. This isn't hard in Princeton because Borough and Township are stable communities where you don't get hit by big developments or industry.

"You calculate the proportion of state or Federal aid you're likely to get. Because real capital program must have a project of income, and the municipality's ability to pay."

But what comes first? What projects get prior claim?

"We have no enumerated list of priorities," Mr. Mooney says, "they are subject to change from one day to the next — sometimes depending on the state's requirements."

"Priorities will be the tough job," Mr. Nini concedes. "Everybody wants money! The schools, the conservation groups want open space, the library, more recreation! We can either say 'We can't afford it' or we can give everybody a little bit so that nobody really gets enough."

This idea of planning in depth, in a kind of Program Planning Budgeting Systems concept, familiar to business and industry, is being done now in two New Jersey communities on a pilot basis, Mr. Nini says. He continues:

"To put it bluntly, the state is saying, 'Don't come to us for an extension of credit — you haven't thought enough, and this is why you're in trouble.' I hope that here in the Township, at any rate, we can have the start of such a program by the end of this year."

Town Topics

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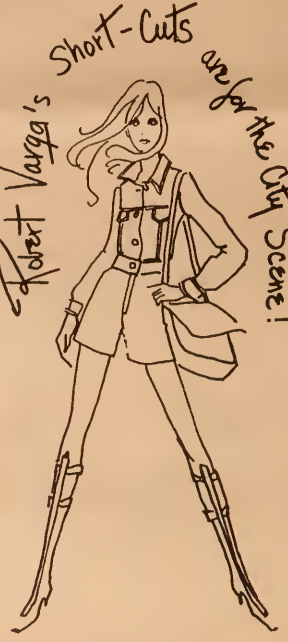

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TOPICS
Of The Town

STUDENTS TEST LAW On Voting Requirements. Five Princeton University students attempted to register as Borough voters on Monday as part of a program designed to challenge New Jersey's residency requirements. The requirements, say the challengers, disenfranchise many students of voting age.

The students, three graduate students and two undergraduates went to Borough Hall. Presenting their University addresses, they told Administrator Robert F. Mooney they wished to register.

"You are not bona fide residents of the Borough," Mr. Mooney said. "You are transients here for educational purposes and I cannot register you, under the law."

The confrontation was amicable and low-key. Mr. Mooney suggested that the five go to Trenton to discuss the question with the Mercer County Board of Elections and gave them directions for reaching the board's offices.

Lawyer Retained. The students have engaged Joel Sterns, lawyer with Sterns and Greenberg, who was once counsel for Governor Richard Hughes. The test cases are being planned under the auspices of the Movement for a New Congress and the student head of the project is Ed Tiryak of the class of 1972 at Princeton.

The M.N.C. group plans tests in Gloucester, Essex and Monmouth counties, where there are several colleges. Mr. Tiryak said on Monday that the clerk in Glassboro, Gloucester County, had registered the students who appeared before him. So far, no tests have yet been planned for Middlesex County, where Rutgers is located.

After they were turned away from Borough Hall on Monday, the five students went to Trenton to the Mercer County Board of Elections, where they were told to supply proof of residency. According to Mr. Tiryak, they were asked questions about financial dependency which counsel has told them are illegal.

The students prepared simple statements declaring their place of residence to be Princeton. Mr. Sterns gave these statements to the election board, whose officials said they would make a decision.

Early Decision Sought. Back in Princeton, the students mailed a certified letter asking for a decision within seven days. If no decision is forthcoming by that time, the letter warns, the students will take their case to court, presumably to Superior Court.

Mr. Tiryak said the Movement for a New Congress is prepared to carry it all the way to the State Supreme Court. The Movement is financing court costs, and Mr. Sterns is contributing his services, Mr. Tiryak said.

He explained that the five student testers were carefully chosen. The Movement for a New Congress selected several who are over 21 years of age, so that the test would not be confused with the 18 year old voting issue. Also, the group wanted students who would be here this coming fall at election time. A woman student was chosen so that draft status would not confuse the issue, and finally, the Movement selected students who lived, not in town, but in graduate dormitories.

The students were Steve Arbogast, Robin Kendrick and Patrick Dobel, all graduate students, and Michael Faigen, class of 1973, and Mr. Tiryak. Mr. Faigen was the only one under 21.

SORRY, YOU CAN'T REGISTER: Robert F. Mooney, Borough Administrator (right), explains the voter registration law to three of the five Princeton University students who appeared in Borough Hall Monday to challenge state residency requirements. Left to right) Steve Arbogast, a graduate student; Ed Tiryak '72 and Michael Faigen '73. Seated, rear, is Gary Orfield of the Woodrow Wilson School faculty.

ARSON SUSPECTED

In Davidson Fire. A fire of suspicious origin Sunday morning forced the closing of Davidson's Supermarket, 172 Nassau Street. An employee of the store said Tuesday that it hoped to reopen in "two to three weeks."

No one was injured in the blaze which was discovered at 8:34 by Pvt. Thomas Michaud who was patroling in the area. He entered the three-story building to arouse some 16 to 18 residents in 12 apartments above the store, 10 of which were occupied at the time.

Police said that the fire may have been set as a cover up to an unsuccessful attempt to open the store safe located in a front office. Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that the safe's handle had been bent and there were marks on the safe.

Apparently in their frustration, the thieves threw purple marking ink over the safe and an office calculator. A lower drawer in a cash register was empty but the thieves ignored an upper drawer full of change. "Apparently they were looking for bigger stuff," police said.

Fire in Two Locations. Chief McCrohan termed the fire "very suspicious. Fires usually don't break out in two places" he commented. The following day, County Fire Marshall John Dempster, conducting his own investigation, acknowledged there had been two fires. One was started half way down the left wall on the first floor; the second in the basement.

Damage from fire, smoke and water was heaviest in the basement, which was described as a "mess." On the first floor, soot damage. A mechanical [illegible] a portion of the wall left between the cellar and first floor where the fire was believed to have started was badly scorched. One section of the staircase entirely burned and there was smoke and

Continued on Next Page

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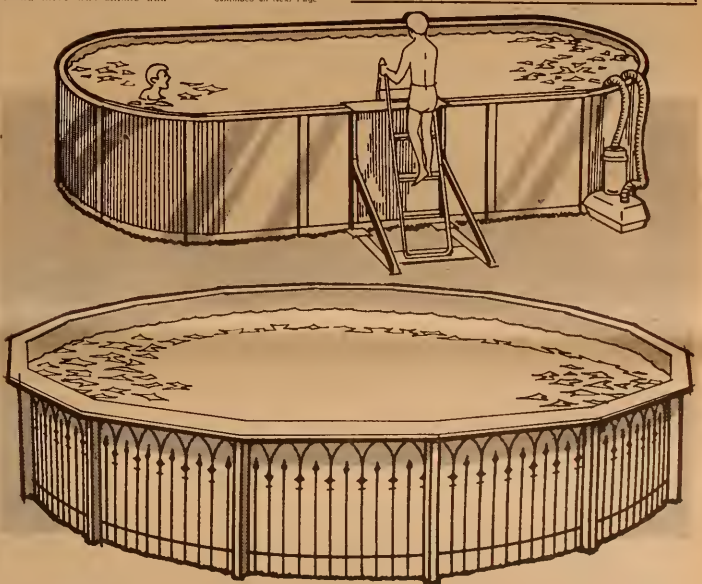

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ly was the standup meat lockers in the rear of the store. What can be salvaged in the rest of the store lies in the hands of the Borough Board of Health.

A complete, store wide inventory was finished Monday night, according to Louis Funk, store manager. Twenty seven persons are employed by the store.

No Fire Sale Planned. Because the Board of Health has refused the store permission to discard anything until it makes its determination, ice cream containers still sit in rows in the darkened freezer that runs down the middle of the store—their contents all liquified. Andrew O'Hara, Borough sanitation inspector, said that the store had received numerous calls asking when there would be a fire sale, but the callers were told there would be no such sale.

There has been no estimate of the amount of damage. "Everyone has his own figures," said one. "The building owner has his, the insurance agents their's and store officials another." The building is owned by Leonard LaPlaca of 25 Vandeventer Avenue.

Field Fire, Too. Shortly after the Davidson fire was declared out at 12:30, firemen were called out again at 1:54 for a field fire off Cherry Valley Road.

About four acres south of Cherry Valley and west of The Great Road were burned. At times, high winds threatened to spread the flames to several houses on Drake's Corner Road, but firemen were able to bring it under control.

FAULTY SOLUTION FATAL To Princeton Resident. A contaminated intravenous solution caused the death of Seymour C. Schuman, 360 Jefferson Road, on March 18, according to his death certificate signed by Dr. Marvin R. Blumenthal.

Dr. Blumenthal has listed the immediate cause of death as "septicemia due to contaminated IV (intravenous) solution." Mr. Schuman was in Princeton Hospital at the time after suffering from a heart attack.

The 54 year-old chemical engineer had been receiving the IV product of Abbott Laboratories until the Hospital was notified by the State Department of Health by telegram on Tuesday, March 16.

The State Health Department had received the first special precaution advisory on Saturday, March 13. It was followed by a telephone communication with further information from the Public Health Service. Its center for Disease Control at that time had found 150 cases of blood poisoning associated with the use of Abbott IV products in eight hospitals.

The hospital acted immediately upon the first information, stopping the use of Abbott products "within 12 hours" according to a hospital spokesman. It was necessary to airlift some of the IV solutions, which are of life and death importance to some patients, from another manufacturer, he added.

Mr. Schumann died two days after the hospital halted use of the Abbott IV solution. Dr. Martin Goldfield of the State Department of Health says it is "likely" that one or two other deaths elsewhere were caused by the use of the fluids.

Orders for the Day

Send a kite
Up to the sky
To watch the spring
Go sailing by.

Spring has been on the calendar for more than a month, but is really just beginning to become fully noticeable around these parts. It took a couple of days with temperatures in the high 60s to bring out the early flowers and flowering shrubs, but who has had to mow his lawn so far?

Badly-needed showers were a feature of the Man's mid-week forecast, with cooler weather following Thursday. The weekend, however, looks about right: seasonably mild and generally fair.

At least nine deaths connected to the use of these IV feedings were reported by the center for Disease Control when the Food and Drug Administration recommended recall of the products on March 22. It listed a later total of 350 cases of blood poisoning associated with IV therapy discovered in 21 hospitals.

MAY EXTEND HOLIDAY School Board to Consider. Will the schools close Friday, May 28, in a "snow day" to provide a four-day weekend?

The possibility was raised at the school board's agenda meeting Tuesday and will receive a full report next Tuesday when the board holds its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in Community Park School.

Board member Winthrop Pike said he rather liked the idea of the extra free day and the four-day weekend. Board president Robert Bierman opted for keeping school in session that Friday. Superintendent Philip E. McPherson promised a report, especially PHS principal Florence Burke. The original idea came from the PHS Student Council.

So far there is no report on the so-called Arbegast-Soda experimental school at Princeton High School. Miss Burke indicated that something may be ready by Tuesday's meeting.

Eugene Biringer, associate superintendent, reported that staff reductions have been made in the amount of $151,000. He had estimated $148,000. The reductions do not constitute a savings, he explained, because the money had already been cut from the budget.

Two Year Contracts? Discussions were held on several broad proposals sturting with the concept of a mythical two-year "contract," a kind of gentlemen's agreement for new teachers which would give them more time to work out problems than the present one year contracts can provide. Mr. Biringer explained that it's difficult to complete the evaluation of a first-year teacher by the December deadline.

"We're not satisfied," he mused. "We need to improve the work we're doing with these young teachers."

Dr. McPherson and Dr. Constance Vieland outlined a Staff Development Planning project, whose $25-50,000 cost would, they hope, be underwritten by the U.S. Office of Education's experimental schools program. Money would pay for what the superintendent called "high-powered consultants." Dr. McPherson said he was also sounding out foundations for money.

The project, which has developed from teacher negotiation talks, would be concerned with in-service staff development, salary structure and such ideas as "differentiated staffing."

The superintendent also proposed a summer study of governance and decision-making in the system. It would be financed with summer workshop funds.

The board is expected to act next Tuesday on a request from the Instructional Council to liberalize the requirements for salary increases. Mr. Pike said he'd recommend following whatever the superintendent recommended.

The board is also studying the possibility of full-time substitutes, replacing the current policy of last minute substi-

tutes.
Continued on Next Page

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Mayor Cawley to Seek "The Other Viewpoint"

"The deeper I dig into what I regard as the lack of community spirit, the more I am concerned," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week as he announced his decision to run for a second term.

Next month, he will again be the host in his Westcott Road home at an informal Saturday morning gathering of 16-18 Borough residents, invited at random from each voting district. So far, Mayor Cawley has held two of these get-togethers, one in March and one in April.

"Elements in this community simply aren't talking to each other. I decided that if people can just get together and talk, maybe we can have more understanding. And may be people will see that problems don't have simple solutions," he said.

Mayor Cawley plans his guest-list for the broadest possible Borough representation. People are invited from each district. There are the elderly and the teens; some black, some white; some Protestants, some Catholics.

"I let the guests set the agenda, and I encourage them to do the talking," the mayor explained.

The generation gap is the most frequent and most emotional issue, the mayor reports. Oother subjects are raised — parking, housing, consolidation, various neighborhood concerns — but the conversations always gravitate back to youth.

"The young people who come seem to enjoy themselves, and I certainly enjoy them," the Mayor said. "They're a pretty articulate group, and none of them is ever abashed by his elders — they speak right up."

Some concrete suggestions have been made in these Saturday meetings. One visitor proposed that the Borough Housing Authority take over multi housing in areas where there seem to be landlord problems. If the Princeton Nursery School moves from its Leigh Avenue home, that building might be acquired by the Housing Authority also, it was suggested. (Mayor Cawley added that the Nursery School was not about to move in the near future, but the proposal was an interesting one.)

"You get to like all the people who come, at least I do," the mayor smiles, "and you hope, yourself, that people will see someone else's point of view. It's been very rewarding."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

FISHERMAN DROWNS

In Lake Carnegie. The body of a Trenton man who fell off a viaduct while fishing in Carnegie Lake Saturday was recovered Sunday afternoon by Sgt. Ross Bayer, a scuba diver for the State Police Underwater Recovery Unit.

The victim, Boyd Rowell, 53, was found in the spillway connecting the Millstone River with the upper end of the lake — about 200 feet from where he fell in. Other fishermen report seeing him standing on a concrete ledge while fishing from a viaduct over Aqueduct Road when a gust of wind caused him to lose his balance.

They told police they saw him fall in the water and begin calling for help but they were unable to come to his aid. Mr. Rowell's body was identified by his brother Herbert, 49, of Trenton. An autopsy was performed at Princeton Hospital by the Middlesex County medical examiner.

A native of Marion, S.C., Mr. Rowell had worked for 25 years as a welder for the Public Service Co. In addition to his brother, he is survived by his wife, Justine, 50, and a daughter, Mrs. Lilhan Stephens of Falls Township.

THREE HOMES ENTERED

In Township's Eastern Section. Three homes in Princeton Township were broken into last week, all apparently on Thursday.

Hardest hit was the home of Dominic Giancola of 360 Riverside Drive. After prying open a rear door with a screwdriver, the intruders ransacked a master bedroom, taking about $140 in cash and two rings valued at $1700. One was a diamond and emerald ring valued at $1250.

The theft was discovered by the Giancolas when they returned home at 9:28 Thursday evening. They placed the theft between then and 1:30 p.m. Mr. Giancola is president of Princeton Organics.

An entry between 6 and 10:30 p.m. the same night at 50 Wittmer Court was reported by Ivan Monk, vice president of DeLaval Steam Turbine in Trenton.

Police said that entry was gained by prying an upstairs rear window. Nothing was taken and police commented that possibly the intruders were frightened off by the return of the owners. The house was partially ransacked.

A search of the house and grounds by police revealed nothing.

Thieves also left empty-handed after entering the home of Philip E. McPherson, 67 Longview Drive. Dr. McPherson is superintendent of the Princeton Regional School system.

The entry was discovered by James Bruce, 77 Longview, at 10:15 Friday morning when he went to feed the McPherson's cat. He discovered the front door pried open and two rear doors open.

Dr. McPherson called Township police later to report that he found nothing missing. Police placed the theft between 5 Thursday afternoon and the next morning.

Raincoat Shoplifted. The shoplifting of a $65 tan raincoat was reported last week by Eric Mihan Jr. of the English Shop.

He told police that three men visited the 32 Nassau Street store at 5:40 Thursday afternoon. One hid the raincoat under his topcoat, police said.

— Continued on Next Page

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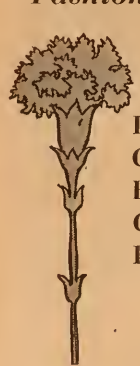

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

FOUR ARE INJURED

In Bridge Collision. Three teenagers and a 35 year old Englishtown driver required sutures at Princeton Hospital following the collision of two small foreign cars early Saturday morning at the Stony Brook Bridge near Quaker Road.

James A. Haughie, 35, required 50 sutures for chest contusions and abrasions of the knee. He also sustained a compounded fracture of the frontal bone. He was taken to the hospital by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

The driver of the second car, Kathryn J. Jansen, 19, of Runnemede, received two sutures to close a laceration of her knee. Two passengers of her's were taken to the hospital by a Borough patrol car. Debbie Slotzky, 18, of Trenton, received seven sutures for a nose laceration and Esther Kamelgean, 17, of Paterson, six, for a scalp cut.

Township patrolman Mario Mosso ticketed Mr. Haughie for careless driving. Miss Jansen told him she suddenly saw the Haughie car in her lane on the bridge and could not avoid an accident. The mishap occurred at 1:17 a.m.

Man Dies At Wheel. A 1970 car crashed into a house at 196 State Road last week when the driver suffered a heart attack.

Howard B. Poorman, 52, of Montclair, was pronounced dead at Princeton Hospital by Dr. Thomas Cortelyou. An autopsy performed by Dr. David Fluck listed the cause of death as coronary thrombosis. "He was dead when I got there," commented the investigating officer, Ptl. Frank Boccanfuso.

Mr. Poorman's car started to leave the road at 4:32 p.m. last Wednesday in front of 204 State Road. It went through a split rail fence, skidded 60 feet across the front lawn of 196 owned by P.S. Mitchell and came to rest embedded in the southeast corner of the house.

Elderley Woman Injured. A 71 year-old Long Island woman was injured last week as she alighted from a car on Nassau Street near Witherspoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tnuser of Huntington was reaching in the rear seat of a car operated by her daughter, Mrs. Susanne Nielsen, 50, of Hollywood, Md. to get her suitcase when the car suddenly shot backward into a car behind it. Mrs. Tunger was knocked to the pavement by the cars open door and had her leg pinned beneath one of the front wheels. Three men lifted the car to free her.

She was treated at the scene in front of Zinder's by Dr. Benjamin K. Silverman. Later, she was taken by ambulance to Princeton Hospital where she was further treated for bruises, abrasions and contusions of the leg, back and arm and released.

Mrs. Nielsen was charged with careless driving by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt. She told police that she believed she had placed her shift lever in "Park" after stopping but while helping her mother exit, her feet where in the area of the gas pedal.

When her car shot backward, it rammed the front of a car driven by Dolores S. Allaire of Caldwell Drive.

AN EARLY BROWSER AT THE BOOK SALE: Diane Reeder, whose mother Mrs. Frank Reeder is chairman of this year's Bryn Mawr Book Sale enjoys a preview of some of the books which are being offered for sale this week through Saturday in the Borough Gym.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

ABERNATHY HERE Leads Protest March. The Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, came to Princeton Tuesday, leading a rally in front of Nassau Hall, marching to the A&P to protest discrimination in its employment policies and speaking that evening to a crowd of 500 at the First Baptist Church.

Among his comments: "We're spending $60 billion on the space program in the face of all this poverty at home. Then we send Spiro T. Agnew around the world passing out moon rocks when he should be right here in New Jersey passing out bread to hungry children."

At the First Baptist Church, he told his audience:

"I am not trying to fill the shoes of Martin Luther King—no man, living, dead or unborn can fill those shoes." Then he added, "But I'll be damned if I haven't got some sandals of my own."

He was scheduled to speak at the State House in Trenton Wednesday, and said that he had asked Princeton University to suspend classes so that students might hear him. No such action was taken, but several hundred of them were in the crowd when he addressed the rally from the steps of Nassau Hall.

No Violence. A march down Nassau Street to the Princeton Shopping Center followed. Target of the protesters was the A&P, which has been under fire from Dr. Abernathy and others for failure to hire more blacks.

Inside the supermarket, more than 200 marchers registered their protest by taking items off the shelves, leaving them at the checkout counters and walking out. Dr. Abernathy said that the store's manager had thanked him "because he had anticipated vandalism."

While the rally was in front of the university campus on Nassau Street, one of the two mules which Dr. Abernathy brought to town as part of his protest on nationwide poverty died.

Dr. Abernathy said: "I looked in the horse trailer, and there was 'Spiro Agnew' laid out dead. I got angry at God for a moment.

"I prayed to him: 'Lord, you got it mixed up. You got the wrong mule'."

CRASH KILLS STUDENT In Franklin Township. His automobile spun around in a collision with one car and then struck broadside by another, a 19-year old Princeton freshman died in Princeton Hospital Saturday afternoon three hours after the accident on Route 27.

The victim was Bernard Hellring, Jr., whose home was in South Orange. Roger L. Hudson '74, his roommate who was riding with him, was treated for minor injuries at the hospital and released.

Franklin Township police said that young Hellring was driving north on Route 27 about 2:45 when his car collided with another, operated by Americo D. Carneglia, 19, of Franklin Park. The latter was turning into Route 27 from Pleasant Plains Road when the collision occurred.

Hellring's car was spun around by the impact, and seconds later hit on the driver's side by a car driven by David Welch, 22, also of Franklin Park. Carneglia was also taken to Princeton Hospital for minor injuries, while Welch was released after being treated at St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick.

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80 M.P.H. ON NASSAU Fined $50. William Page, 19, of Old Road, was fined $50 in Borough Court Monday for speeding 80 miles an hour April 9 in a 35-mile zone on Nassau Street.

In addition, Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr., suspended Mr. Page's license leaving the duration up to the discretion of the motor vehicle department. He pleaded guilty.

Also fined for speeding were Patricia L. Casserly, 20, 54 Cuyler Road, $18; Romona B. Huff, 41, 25 Race Street, $16; university student James A. Hardie, 19, of Brentwood, Tenn., $16; and William B. Worthington, 23, 101 Winant Road, $26. Richard J. Silvis Jr., 26, 27½ Leigh Avenue, and John O. Pehek, 42, Crusher Road, Hopewell, each paid $12 for stop sign violations.

Paying $15 fines were Geoffry Graham, 18, 96 Main Street, Kingston, fictitious plates; Murray H. Reich, 48, 184 Loomis Court, failure to keep right; and Jean O. Schluter, 17, 292 Russell Road, careless driving.

Robert Ellis, 19, 79 Leavitt Lane, paid $10 for going through a "no thoroughfare" at Princeton High School in violation of a Borough ordinance.

CAR OWNERS VICTIM Of Thieves, Vandals. Owners of cars parked in Princeton last week experienced a rough time at the hands of thieves and vandals.

In the Township, Byron Campbell of 111 Maclean Circle reported the theft of two tires valued at $60 each from a storage area in his garage. He had replaced the stored tires with snow tires, police said.

University student Jeffrey S. Wieler, 19, of Manhasset, N.Y., reported the loss of right front and rear tires from his car parked in a lot on lower University Place, next to the former postal annex building. He valued them at $90. An attempt to force open the car's trunk failed, police said.

Phillip Gaskill of Trenton, attending a dog training course at Community Park School last week, had four Super Sport hubcaps removed from his car while it was in the Community Park lot. His loss: $75.

In the Borough, Dianne Rider, a student at Westminster Choir College, told police that someone had slit the top of her convertible while it was parked in a school lot. The vandal, police said, had cut wires in an attempt to remove instrument guages from her 1966 car.

An $80 tape deck, four tapes valued at $28 and a $12 tachometer were stolen last week from a car parked in the lot next to the Princeton Playhouse. There was no forced entry, police said, who identified the owner as John Easlick of Riverside.

Two stereo speakers were stolen from a car owned by Christina Ramano of Riverside, parked in the Princeton Hospital lot on Franklin Avenue. The theft was reported Thursday.

— Continued on Next Page

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Hopewell Boro	12.38	11.10	+ 1.28
Hopewell Township	9.60	8.69	+ .91
Lawrence Township	10.38	9.34	+ 1.04
Pennington Boro	12.16	10.62	+ 1.54
Princeton Boro	7.75	7.16	+ .59
Princeton Township	7.96	7.09	+ .87
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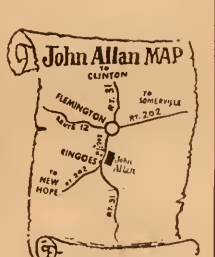

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Tin Is Added To Re-cycling Project

This Saturday's 9 a.m.-til-noon pick-up of items for re-cycling will include tin for the first time. The depot is the student parking lot off Faculty Road.

The volume of material collected is so huge that the Conservation Coalition asks sympathetic compliance with the following instructions:

Newspapers (no magazines) tied in neat bundles.

Glass — clean, separated by color, labels may be left on, but remove metal lids or rings.

Aluminum — all-aluminum food and drink containers rinsed clean. Cans have no side seams and should be crushed.

Tin & Bi-metal: rinse containers clean, separate from each other and from other materials. Remove labels, tops, bottoms of cans and flatten. The processor will refuse all cans with labels on and those that are dirty, so the Coalition must follow the same policy.

The re-cycling pick up will be held rain or shine. Decals and stencils with the Conservation Coalition symbol are available to buy at 25c and 50c. The next pick-up will be on Saturday, May 22.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

AMEND ORDINANCE?

Police Measure Might Be Softened. The Borough's controversial police assistance-interference ordinance, whose repeal was introduced last week, might be amended to ease some of the objections, Mayor Robert W. Cawley suggested this week.

He said that opponents of the ordinance, especially those who regard it as too vague, might be willing to propose amendments. Certain kinds of activities, for example, might be excluded from the ordinance's provisions, the mayor said. He did not elaborate.

He added that he may confer personally with opponents of the measure, soliciting their advice.

"The real problem is polarization," he stated. "On one side, people who are fearful of what the police might do under such an ordinance, and on the other, people who want the police to have more power."

Public hearing on repeal of the ordinance will be Tuesday, May 11. "I hope that occasion can bring about a meeting of minds," Mayor Cawley said.

NO SEWER ACTION YET

In Township. The Township still fully supports a Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, but wants to explore finances in greater depth before passing the required ordinance, revealed Mayor James A. Floyd at his monthly press conference Tuesday.

The Borough introduced its ordinance last week. Mayor Floyd said that Township auditor Frank Van Gelder had been sitting in on the discussions and has been "most helpful to us." Township committee has also talked about regional sewer financing with Borough Council. The Township's ordinance may be introduced May 3.

"There are details to work out, but the important thing is to get started," the mayor added.

The Township's Conservation Commission, in a detailed letter to Committee expressed its support of the regional sewer concept, but added a few reservations.

The Commission wants the new Authority to allow existing septic tanks to remain in use if they're functioning properly. Ecologically, the Commission declares, they are preferable to sewers because they keep ground water on the site. The Commissinn also asks for ecological studies, and adherence to Federal guidelines.

FOURTH ARMED ROBBERY

In University Dormitory. Borough Detective Timothy Huizing and campus police are continuing their investigation into last Thursday's armed robbery on campus—the fourth in four weeks.

Two robbers armed with a knife and a gun and wearing ski masks knocked on the door of 124 Pyne Hall Thursday evening at 7:55. Jeffrey R. Jones, a visiting high school student, opened the door. After being threatened by the pair, he was bound hand and foot with nylon fishing line.

While the robbery was in process, the room's occupant, Jesse Q. Huang, a university sophomore, entered and he, too, was threatened and bound. The robbers took $35 in cash, a clock radio and other articles valued at $32. Before leaving, they ripped out

— Continued on Next Page

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Thong style in white or brown from child's 10 to women's 10.
HULIT'S SHOES
140 Nassau St. 924-1952

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 8

the wires to the room's telephone.

The victims managed to wrestle free of their bonds and call police. Neither was injured.

They were described as black (police said the victims were able to glimpse their hands); in their teens, wearing University windbreakers and white sneakers with black stripes. Their ski masks were black with a red border. One was described as six feet tall, the other about 5'8.

The first robbery was on March 20 by two armed youths, also wearing ski masks. The second took place March 29, and on March 30, Richard D. Maddox was robbed of $60 in his room. Borough police arrested two Trenton suspects in the Maddox theft the next day.

ART EXHIBIT PLANNED

To Aid Jewish Appeal. The Princeton Jewish Center will be the scene of a reception and varied program of events on behalf of the current campaign of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal Sunday evening at 7.

During the social hour from 7 to 8, there will be an exhibit of contemporary art by young Israeli artists living in New York. Included will be oil paintings, lithographs, batik, sculpture, photography and decorative jewelry. Several of the artists will be present to discuss their work.

"The Remnant," a documentary film exploring the past, present and future of Jewish life in Europe, will show how the last of European Jewry, both East and West, has been revitalized by the

BENEFIT ART EXHIBIT SUNDAY: An exhibit of Israeli art will be part of a program Sunday night at the Jewish Center to benefit the United Jewish Appeal. Above are Mrs. Alexander Molnar, exhibit chairman; Jacob Elhinani, an artist from Morocco now studying in New York; and Mrs. Irving Glassman, general chairman. Story, this page.

existence of the State of Israel.

The speaker will be Dr. William Korey, an authority on Soviet Jewish affairs. Formerly a faculty member of Columbia University and other major colleges, Dr. Korey does research on world Jewish problems as the Director of the New York Bureau of the B'nai B'rith International Council. He is also that organization's representative at the United Nations. In these capacities he has been on social survey missions abroad including visits to Turkey and Eastern Europe, as well as to Israel and Western Europe.

The UJA provides health, education and welfare needs in Israel and 30 other countries. The Emergency Fund was launched in June 1967 on behalf of Israel's people and the regular annual campaign finances the vast welfare, medical and immigration programs that are conducted on behalf of 850,000 destitute Jewish men, women and children throughout the world.

The program committee consists of Mrs. Irvin Glassman, chairman; Jack Avins, Irwin Gordon, Mrs. Al Vandor, Molnar, Mrs. Paul Finkelstein, Norman Dunard, Mrs. Donald Jacobson and Mrs. Norman Dunard.

Refreshments will follow the program. All interested members of the community, both Jewish and non-Jewish, are invited. There is no admission charge.

APPLICATIONS DUE

For Pre-Kindergarten Program. Applications for the Pre-Kindergarten program in the Princeton Regional Schools will be accepted this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This is a limited enrichment program for children whose fourth birthday is on or before November 30, 1971 and who have some special needs that should receive attention before entering Kindergarten.

Only a limited number of children can be accepted. Priority will be given to those children with no prior nursery school experience and to those who show special needs in terms of their language, physical, social or emotional development.

Parents who believe that they have a child who might qualify are asked to come to the John Witherspoon School between 9 and 12 Tuesday or Wednesday or between 9 and 11 on Thursday to complete an application. The child's birth certificate should be provided.

The application will be reviewed by the pre-kindergarten teachers and the Special Services Child Study Team. Information may also be sought from the child's pediatrician.

Parents will then be given an appointment to have an interview with the teacher while the child is observed in the classroom. Decisions on applicants will be announced in May.

BIRTHS

Eighteen Boys. Nine girls and nine boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital; none were the children of Princeton parents.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zita, 291 George Dye Road, Hamilton Township, April 11; Mr. and Mrs. John Wyckoff, 110 D Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burk, 216 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury, both an April 12; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Drake, 57 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, April 3; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobbs,

—Continued On Page 13

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, April 22

40th Annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Today, Princeton Borough Hall Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "The Killing of Sister George", 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Rock Concert, The Flying Burrito Brothers; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club; Panel Discussion, "Oil the Sinews of World Politics"; Darius Malakpouk of Iran, Pendelis Glavamis, Greece, John Catolino, U.S., at the Y.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.

Friday, April 23

8:30-11 a.m.: French Market; Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau Street park at Mercer Street, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

9 a.m.-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale, Borough Hall gym.

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break: "Saint Michael", Medieval Gallery, Princeton University Art Museum.

3:30 p.m.: Tennis, Brown vs. Princeton (Men's Team); University Courts.

3:30 p.m.: "Everybody Sing!" folk songs led by Caroline Moseley, Princeton Public Library (Children grade 3 up)

8 p.m.: Operas, "Dunstan and the Devil" and "The Happy Prince" by Malcolm Williamson, All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road (Also Saturday)

Saturday, April 24

9 a.m. noon: Bryn Mawr Book Sale, Borough Hall gym

9 a.m. noon: Recycling Pick up, Conservation Coalition, Student Parking lot off Faculty Road.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale (no clothing), benefit Fresh man Class; cafeteria, Princeton High School.

10 & 11 a.m.: Creative Dramatics for Pre-schoolers, program of stories, singing and acting for children age 3½ to 5, led by dramatist Marjorie Schkolnick; Princeton Public Library. Advanced registration required

10 a.m.-7 p.m.: Antiques Dealers' Show and Sale, United Methodist Church, Cranbury. Also crafts demonstrations, bake sale and snack bar

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Outdoor Fair, Crafts, Demonstrations of Craft Techniques, Paintings, Patchwork, Games, Flowers, Portraiture; George School, Route 413, one mile south of Newtown, Pa. (Luncheon, refreshments and children's entertainment included)

2 p.m.: Tennis; Harvard vs. Princeton (men's team), Radcliffe vs. Princeton (women's team); University Courts

3:50 p.m.: Crew, Compton Cup on Lake Carnegie, (M.I.T., Harvard, starting times, 3:50 p.m. freshmen; 4:10 p.m. J.V.; 4:30 varsity.)

4:30-7:30 p.m.: Annual Smorgasbord Dinner; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill

Sunday, April 25
Daylight Saving Begins at 2 a.m., Turn Clocks AHEAD One Hour

Earth Recovery Festival, Nassau Street in afternoon. "Crud Collection Contest," sponsored by Ecology Action of Princeton University, offers prizes for samples in jar or bottle of any of the pollutants being released in the Princeton area; entries due at 2 p.m. (latest (452-7655 for information).

10 a.m.: Auction Etcetera; Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads

1-5 p.m.: Spring Arts Festival, exhibits, demonstrations and crafts; Princeton Day School, The Great Road.

1 p.m.: Sierra Club Outing, bike ride in Princeton area, meet at southwest corner of Princeton Shopping Center parking lot (Information Don Luck, 201 655-3032)

1 p.m.: Pine Barrens Symposium, Room 2, Woodrow Wilson School.

2 p.m.: Concert, auspices Louis Mohlenhoff Productions; Blair Arch, university campus

8 p.m.: Beginners Folk Dancing, with instruction, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, upstairs.

7:30 p.m.: Film, Renoir's "La Grande Illusion," discussion led by Frederic O'Brady, Princeton Inn College Theatre

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Glee Club and Sara Lawrence College Chorus, Haydn's "Die Schopfung" ("The Creation"), Alexander Hall.

Monday, April 26
Clean Up Week Begins in Princeton

Noon-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Princeton Hospital Aid Committee, Harrison Street Firehouse.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board, Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8:30 p.m.: "A Revolution or Counterrevolution — The Meaning of the New Culture," Kenneth Keniston, professor of psychology, Yale University, Stafford Little, 10 McCosh Hall.

Tuesday, April 27

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Harrison Street Firehouse

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: April Annual; benefit N. J. Neuro Psychiatric Institute, on the grounds of the Institute

4 p.m.: Baseball, Fordham vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:15-11 p.m.: YMCA Chess Club, at the Y

8 p.m.: West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education, Maurice Hawk School

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Community Park School.

Wednesday, April 28

9:30-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Harrison Street Firehouse.

3:30 p.m.: Tennis, Penn vs. Princeton; University courts (men's team)

Thursday, April 29

9:30 a.m.: Rummage Sale; Harrison Street Firehouse (Last day.)

Noon: Dessert card Party, benefit N. J. Training School for Boys; sponsored by Women's College Club of Princeton; Unitarian Church

7:30 p.m.: Demonstration film on Suzuki Violin Teaching Method, discussion by Miss Barbara Beissel, Library Learn Center, Westminster Choir College. (For parents of children ages 3 to 9)

8:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club, at the Y.

Friday, April 30

8:30-11 a.m.: French Market, Nassau Street Park opposite Mercer Street.

4 p.m.: Baseball, Brown vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 & 10 p.m.: Contemporary Opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar", Hinge Ministry; Princeton Seminary, campus center auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, Fondue and Wine-tasting party; Shrine Club, River Road. (Reservations 924-0345 or 799-0494)

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selections of opportunities open to you.

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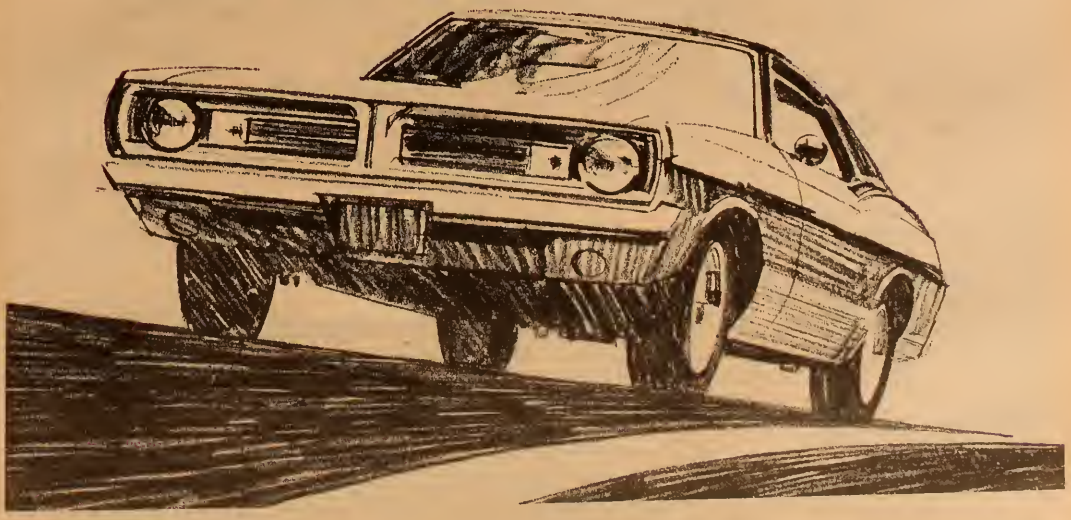

MAILBOX

Heel Dragging Protested.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I intended to make the following statement at the Borough Council meeting (April 13) at the time of the first reading of the sewer Authority ordinance. However, because of an unannounced agenda change, I did not have the opportunity.

I am in favor of a regional sewage treatment system. However, many valid questions have been raised concerning the system proposed. They remain unanswered. Letters written in February '71 to the sewer group and to the State Department of Environmental Protection, have not even been acknowledged. James Sayen of the Township Conservation Commission has sought the answers to no avail.

The procedures for a regional sewer system have been set up. The Federal Guidelines have been issued. The State must meet these guidelines.

The State must develop a basin plan to meet the approval of the Federal Government. The sewer groups are supposed to see to it that the system meets the State and Federal requirements.

The State has not done its job — neither is the sewer group doing its job. Someone must see to it that this job is done right.

The State has not begun the basin plan for this area. Yet the sewer group's consultants continue planning this system without being required to make the studies necessary to answer the basic environmental questions. One of the questions that must be answered is, What will be the short and long range effects of this proposed system on Stony Brook?

I would suggest that you consider not joining the sewer Authority until the Federal Government approves the State basin plan. Otherwise, I see the following development.

The sewer group will make no demands. The consultants will go on planning an unresearched project that will be so developed that it will push its way through, even though it is not adequate — even though it may be obsolete with in a short time. Rules will be bent. Allowances will be made.

Demands will be lessened simply because something is under way. This has proceeded too far without the proper and required studies. I don't see how it is possible for this group (Borough Council) or the sewer group to endorse something simply because it is in motion. It must be stopped and put on the right course. That course has been set.

Every citizen is going to be affected adversely unless it is set right. We must see to it.

DIANE T. GRAVES
(Mrs. James F. Graves)
268 Stockton Road

Alampi Thanks Citizens.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a retiring member of the Hopewell Valley Regional School Board of Education for the past ten years, six as president, since we regionalized the schools of Hopewell Township, Pennington Borough, and Hopewell Borough, I want to say thank you to all of our citizens.

Together, as members of the school board, faculty and administrative staff, we have appreciated the interest and cooperation of the parents of the young men and women who have attended our schools. The excellent response of the students has been commendable. We also are grateful for the cooperation and support of officials of the local, county, and state governmental agencies. The continued support of our citizens in voting favorably for the school budgets and bond issues has been especially gratifying.

Having served for 10 years as a teacher, coach and athletic official in New Jersey schools, I have had a special and sincere interest in building and maintaining a faculty of high caliber. We have an excellent staff. We also have an outstanding group of students who have been involved in many of our decisions concerning programs and policies. They have made many important contributions.

For years, I have had the firm belief that the membership on the School Board should include a woman and a representative of the black community. When the temporary vacancies occurred, I appointed two well qualified individuals who subsequently were confirmed in the school elections for full terms.

To me this has been a most interesting opportunity and privilege to serve our community. I am most grateful to the residents of Hopewell Township whom I have represented, to my colleagues who have served with me on the Board and to the members of the faculty as well as the administrative staff. To all a sincere Thank You!

We must strive for continued excellence in our educational programs . . . for education is a journey, not a destination. I prayerfully hope that we shall always aim to have the best schools in the State and in the nation. We can do no less for our students who are destined to become our leaders of tomorrow.

PHILLIP ALAMPI
Pennington-Titusville Road
Pennington

Philip Alampi Praised.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Whoever said that there is always something new under the sun must have had Hopewell Township in mind. It provided something new in the form of that letter of thanks to the people of the community from the gentleman who served for many years as the President of the Hopewell Township School Board.

One especially nice thing about it is the fact that it provides an opportunity for someone to return the thanks. I think it should be warm and generous thanks for a long, faithful, intelligent, and constructive term of service.

For many, many years, I had a farm in Hopewell Township; so I take the honor upon myself. On behalf of the community and in the public interest, I say, "Thank you, Phillip Alampi, for a high order of service, above and beyonds the call of duty."

MARK M. JONES
159 Library Place

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

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Sun. 9-2

Ira Atlas R.P.
Melvyn Atlas R.P.

APRIL ANNUAL: Samplers of gourmet items for the April Annual bazaar are Mrs. F. C. Douglas Epps and Mrs. M. F. Healy Jr., president of the Association of the N.J. Neuro-psychiatric Institute. The April Annual bazaar, luncheon and fashion show will be held this Tuesday on the Institute grounds.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 9

39 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, March 15; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Krences, 5 Millstone Drive, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Gallo, Orchard Road, Skillman, both on April 16; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behrend, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stalcup, Georges Road, Dayton, both on April 17.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradley, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, Mr. and Mrs. David Hoff, 69 E. Broad Street, Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldie, 9 Charred Oak Lane, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockyer, 577 Newkirk Avenue, Trenton, all of April 12; Mr and Mrs. Philip Pagliaro, 36 Pineybranch Road, Cranbury, April 13; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heitzman, 6 Moores Mill Road, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutherford, Forsgate Farms, Jamesburg, both on April 15; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bozowski, Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gilligan, Province Line Road, Skillman, both on April 16.

VIEW NEW YORK DESIGNS

At April Annual. Designers B.H. Wragge and Malcolm Starr will be featured in the fashion show at the April Annual on Tuesday. A picnic Luncheon and a bazaar are also scheduled.

The April Annual will be held on the grounds of the New Jersey Neuro-psychaitric Institute, Skillman. There are a limited number of seats available. Reservations may be made by mailing a check for $5 to Mrs. R.J. Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Road, Princeton, payable to the Association of the N.J.N.P.I. List a return address in the event that seats are sold out.

Tickets will be held at Smalley Hall on the Institute grounds. Follow flags from the lake entrance of the Institute to the bazaar tent, which is within walking distance of the luncheon and fashion show.

PRINCETON TO JOIN

In New Air Mail Service. Princeton will participate in a new Post Office program to be inaugurated this Thursday, providing next-day service for air mail to cities within a 600-mile radius.

Postmaster John Dilworth said that, under the plan, all zip coded air mail deposited in one of two specially marked boxes by 4 p.m. weekdays will be delivered the next day in most principal and intermediate cities and towns within this radius. It will also reach any principal city in the continental United States within two days of deposit.

The air mail boxes will be located in front of the main Post Office on Palmer Square and the annex on Alexander Road, West Windsor Township. Pick-ups from these boxes will be adjusted to provide prompt dispatch on local area flight

...hedules. Mr. Dilworth commented.
Mr. Dilworth explained that the dependable air mail delivery has been made the first national service goal of the newly formed U. S. Postal Service, as the first phase of a
—Continued On Page 16

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WHEAT BREAD
3 1-lb. Loaves $1

FREST TENDER Green Beans ... lb. 29¢
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Cherry Pie
JANE PARKER 1-lb., 6-oz. pie 59¢

LIBBY FROZEN Lemonade ... 6-oz can 10¢
A&P INSTANT Coffee ... 10-oz Jar $1.39
OUR OWN Tea Bags ... 100 in pkg 89¢
ANN PAGE Mayonnaise ... Quart Jar 59¢
LIQUID DETERGENT Octagon ... 48-oz bottle 49¢
A&P FROZEN Potatoes HASH BROWN ... 3 2-lb bags $1
DUTCHIE Soft Pretzels ... 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1
CINNAMON Ballard Rolls ... 9½-oz pkg 27¢

CHECK & COMPARE!
Bordens YOGURT
2 8-oz. Cups 35¢

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 24th.
Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton; Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

The Princeton Quarterly Business Index

	QUARTER ENDING			Pct. of Change from Last Quarter	Pct. of Change from Last Year
	March 31, 1971	Dec. 31, 1970	March 31, 1970		
Savings	$130,419,342.38	$121,962,908.60	$108,503,729.25	+7	+20
Checking Accounts	$ 64,827,340.27	$ 70,300,517.00	$ 63,569,290.93	−8	+2
Loans	$116,044,063.73	$109,405,228.00	$ 97,726,679.82	+6	+18
Postal Receipts	$ 830,067.55	$ 849,517.29	$ 751,143.41	−2	+10
Parking Meter Receipts	$ 36,485.65	$ 40,472.85	$ 35,388.50	−10	+3
New Housing Starts					
Borough	1	1	0	0	+100
Township	5	11	6	−55	−17
Building Permits					
Borough	53	64	51	−17	+4
Township	63	56	43	+13	+47
Value of Bldg. Permits					
Borough	$ 1,228,234.00	$ 827,423.00	$ 1,784,327.10	+48	−31
Township	$ 456,844.00	$ 2,763,032.00	$ 444,825.00	−84	+3
Property Transfers					
Borough	32	26	26	+23	+23
Township	51	97	75	−47	−32
Telephones in Service	12,339	12,155	12,100	+2	+2
New Car Sales	502	441	585	+14	−14

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

FIGURES LOOK BRIGHTER

In Business Index. Keeping in mind some of the seasonal drop offs that are bound to occur, the TOWN TOPICS quarterly business index has at least a couple of figures to brighten its first quarter picture.

New car sales scored a gain of 14% over the previous quarter, reflecting the generally better times the big three auto makers are having. However, this was still 14% below the corresponding three-month period a year ago, so it may be necessary to wait for the second quarter figures before coming to any conclusion. The figure of 441, reached in October, November and December 1969, was one of the lowest in many years, and not too difficult to surpass.

Loans and mortgages from the town's four financial institutions are up a smart 6% over last quarter and a whopping 19% over last year. Savings show generally the same increases, while checking accounts, as is always the case in the first quarter, are down. They do show a small rise from a year ago, however.

The national outlook for construction, especially new housing, has vastly improved. The figures in the Borough and Township are mixed. Building permits are up over a year ago in both municipalities, but their value is almost unchanged in one and down in the other in the 12-month comparison.

Postal and parking meter receipts have fallen off slightly from pre-Christmas levels, but again both are up over the first quarter figures of 1970, a good sign of continued growth.

Figures released by the Department of Labor and Industry in the state show the rate of unemployment remained stable at a high 7.2% from January to February, making it the highest February rate since 1964, and 1.6% higher than a year ago. Although a modest decline occurred in the Ocean City Wildwood-Cape May area over the month, it still had the highest unemployment rate in the State at 18%, because of the lull in resort activity.

The Trenton area, which includes Princeton, enjoyed the lowest unemployment rate in the state at 5% of the work force. The concentration of government employment, and a fairly diversified industrial base, make for more stable employment in this labor area.

50th PATENT GRANTED

To Junction Resident. Frank J. Fuchs, 9 University Way, Princeton Junction, became one of a small group of inventors with 50 or more patents recently when he was awarded a U.S. patent for a manufacturing device he developed at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center near Princeton.

The device is a collapsible feed mechanism designed to allow a thin metal rod to be subjected to high compressive loads without bending or buckling. Mr. Fuchs holds 49 other patents on various machines, tools and processes and is an internationally recognized authority on the field of high-pressure metal forming.

Frank J. Fuchs

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

At Response Analysis. Alfred Vogel, 9 West Welling Avenue, Pennington, vice-president of Opinion Research Corporation, has joined Response Analysis Corporation as vice-president. He will be in charge of personnel and community relations research there as well as participate in other research areas and administration.

Mr. Vogel has over 15 years

— Continued on Next Page

He attended Duke University where he earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He has been with the Western Electric Company since 1947 and joined the research staff of the Engineering Research Center in 1962.

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'70 PONTIAC GTO 2-Door Hardtop — Air Conditioned, AM/FM Radio, Vinyl Roof, Bucket Seats, Sport Wheels, etc., Balance of 5-Yr e a r/50,000-Mile Warranty. (Executive Driven) $3374

'70 CHRYSLER Town and Country 9-Passenger Wagon — Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power and Luggage Rack, etc. $AVE

'70 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser 3-Seat Station Wagon — Factory Air Conditioned, Automatic Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows & Door Locks, Balance of 5-Yr., 50,000 Mile Warranty $AVE

'70 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-Door Hardtop. V-8 440 Engine, 4-Speed Trans., Balance of 5 yr/50,000 Mile Warranty. One Owner immaculate Condition $2695

'70 OPEL Rallye Sport Coupe — 4 Speed Trans, Bucket Seats, Radial Tires $1875

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville Station Wagon — Power Steering, Automatic Trans., Air Conditioned, Power Seat, Roof Rack, Third Seat, Loaded $3095

'69 BUICK Electra Custom 225 — Vinyl Roof, Power Windows, Power Seat, Excellent Condition $3249

'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Door Hardtop — Factory Air Conditioned, V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Vinyl Roof, AM-FM Radio, 19,000 Original Miles $2995

'69 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop — Custom Vinyl Roof, All Vinyl Trim, Power Steering, Air Conditioned $2895

'69 CAMARO Rally Sport Convertible V-8, Automatic Trans., Bucket Seats with Console, Absolute Cream Puff $2495

'68 CADILLAC DeVille Convertible — Factory Air-Conditioned, AM-FM Stereo, 6-Way Power Seat, Electric Windows, Absolutely Gorgeous $3495

'68 WILLYS JEEPSTER (1 of a Kind) V-6 Engine, Automatic Trans., Bucket Seats, Removable Hardtop, 23,000 Orig Miles, Like Brand New Condition $2495

'68 BUICK Skylark Custom Convertible — Factory Air Conditioned, AM-FM Radio, Mag Wheels, Power Steering Absolute Cream Puff $2395

'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2-Door Hardtop — V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Vinyl Roof, Excellent Condition $1795

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-Door — V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Excellent Condition $1150

'66 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible — 4-Speed Transmission, Vinyl Bucket Seats, "A Little Red Cream Puff" $1195

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop — V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, 38,000 Orig. Miles, One Owner $895

'70 BUICK Electra 225 Limited 4-Door Hardtop — Factory Air Conditioned, AM/FM Stereo with Tape Player, 6-Way Power Seat, Full Power, Custom Vinyl Roof, Limited Interior. Orig Cost $4942 $AVE $1500

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday High	Monday Low	Last Monday High	Last Monday Low
Applied Data Research	9¾	9½	10⅛	10
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	1½	1¾	1⅝	1⅞
Base Ten Systems	4	4¾	3½	4¼
Buxton's	2¾	3⅛	2⅝	3
Data Ram	2⅞	3⅛	2½	2⅞
Fifth Dimension	6	6½	6⅜	7⅛
First National Bank	32	—	32	—
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	77	84	78½	81½
Geodatic	5⅞	6⅜	5¾	6¼
Hamilton Bank	25	30	25	30
National Computer Analysts	3¼	3⅝	3	3½
New Jersey National Bank	34½	35½	35½	36½
Princeton Applied Research	6⅛	8¼	6	8
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	12	13	12	13
Princeton Bank & Trust	52	57	54	51
Princeton Chemical Research	35½	37	28	29½
Princeton Electronic Products	23½	24½	16½	17½
Princeton Planning	—	—	1⅞	2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	1⅜	1⅞	1½	2
Systemedics	2⅞	3⅜	2¾	3½
Tizon Chemical	13½	14	12½	13¼
Ventures Research and Development	1½	2	1⅝	2⅛

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	14.24	14.08

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Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 14

experience as a practitioner and researcher in the personnel, communications and community relations field. At ORC he managed the employee and community relations research division.

Earlier he was with General Electric Company where he held management positions in professional and hourly personnel relations, communication and community relations. Mr. Vogel is also an experienced researcher in consumer and industrial marketing, media and public relations research.

EXPANDED OFFICE OPEN

By Princeton Bank in Hopewell. Princeton Bank and Trust Company has opened a new and expanded office on East Broad Street in Hopewell Borough, replacing the old building on the same street.

The new Colonial-style one-story building in Hopewell Borough includes the latest in banking equipment and an efficient plan to expedite customer service and transactions. There is plenty of parking space for "walk-in" customers plus a "drive-through" facility.

Princeton Bank acquired all the assets of Hopewell National Bank in 1956 through an exchange of 10,000 shares of Hopewell common stock for an equal number of Princeton Bank shares. Depositors and assets have increased enough to warrant the Princeton Bank opening a Hopewell Township Office at the Pennytown Shopping Center last year and to expand its office in Hopewell Borough.

This office is the sixth full service facility of the bank. A seventh will be opened soon at the Twin Rivers complex just east of Hightstown in East Windsor Township.

SALES MANAGER NAMED

By Mettler Instrument. John Cannon has been named General Sales Manager of Mettler Instrument Corporation, 20 Nassau Street.

Mr. Cannon was formerly Sales Manager, Thermoanalyzers. He joined Mettler in 1961 as a sales representative, and was subsequently named Assistant Sales Manager, Balances.

A graduate of the University of Alabama with a B.S. in Chemistry, Mr. Cannon lives with his wife and three children in Titusville. He is a member of the vestry of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington and Vice-President of the Hopewell Valley Little League.

AGENCY SELECTED

By Project Consultants. Sumner B. Irish, President of Project Consultants, has announced that Lenhart and Company will handle all public relations and advertising for the new firm.

PCI is a Princeton-based firm offering assistance to developing companies in the form of advice and recommendations concerning all aspects of new facilities construction from site selection to community approval.

EGGOMATIC RATES AN "E"

From Commerce Department. A "E" Award flag and a plaque honoring outstanding contribution to the export expansion of the U.S.A." are on view at the Eggomatic plant in Pennington of Otto Niederer Sons, Inc. The award was presented to Otto Niederer Jr., president of the firm, by Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans in ceremonies in Washington.

The company was one of six to be honored. Manufacturers of machinery for automatic egg processing systems, the award was in recognition of the family-owned firm's expansion into overseas markets and its participation in United States' sponsored international trade shows.

Otto Niederer Sons presently sells its equipment in Canada, Mexico, Japan, Australia, France, Spain, Latin America and New Zealand.

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(2) 1970 CORONET 440s. Both are 4-door sedans with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater — and remainder of 5-year/50,000 mile warranty.

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER R/T. This Hemi-Orange beauty has never been titled. Has 5-year/50,000 mile warranty, 383 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1968 DODGE CORONET 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater.

1968 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON. Nine-passenger, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1965 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN with air conditioning, radio and heater.

1965 DODGE CORONET 3-SEAT STATION WAGON, standard transmission, radio and heater.

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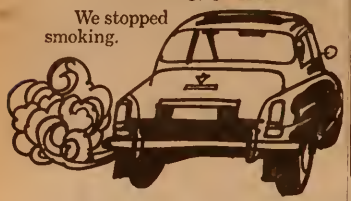

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Clean-Up Week Is At Hand!

Brush piles gathering on curb-sides show that most Princetonians already know Clean-up Week is coming. For those who don't:

Township: Clean-up Week will begin this Saturday because that's the date for re-cycling collections of paper, aluminum and glass. Collection point is the University parking area off Faculty Road.

Starting Monday, the Township leaf vacuum machine will collect leaves raked to curbside as follows:

Monday: Election Districts One and Four
Tuesday: Districts Five, six, Ten
Wednesday: Districts Three, Nine
Thursday: Districts Two, Eleven
Friday: Districts: Seven, Eight

Branches and twigs will be collected Thursday and Friday and should be bound with rope or twine in bundles for easy handling into the chipping machine. Other materials should be placed in containers.

Borough: Fire Chief Ralph Kleiber urges householders to clear out old papers, mattresses, furniture and draperies that might be a fire hazard. Garage trash, dead grass and brush fall into this category also, the chief says.

Borough residents must place material in containers, and tie brush in bundles. All items must be no larger than one many can carry.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 13

master plan for upgrading the postal system. He explained that this first goal will apply to nearly 500 towns and cities with airports and flight schedules that make next day and second-day delivery possible.

While the new goal will apply directly to major cities and towns, many smaller communities also will find their air mail service expedited because much of their air mail is channeled through nearby major offices. Mr. Dilworth emphasized the importance of customer cooperation in depositing air mail in these boxes to facilitate its sorting.

DEADLINE APRIL 29

For Primary Registration. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area has issued a reminder that April 29 is the last day to register or record a change of address in order to vote in the June 8 Primary Elections. Residents must register in person at the office of the County Board of Elections or at the office of the municipal clerk in the municipality in which they reside.

Registration is permanent in New Jersey but a voter must re-register for the following reasons: (1) failed to vote in any election during the last four consecutive years. (2) moved to another county. (3) changed name.

In addition to regular daily hours of 9 to 5, evening hours will be in effect in the following municipalities:

Princeton Borough and Princeton Township — April 28 and 29 from 7 to 9.

Montgomery Township — April 26 through 29 from 6 to 7:30.

To register in West Windsor Township, call Mr. Chamberlin for an appointment at 799-1484. If unable to reach him before the deadline, inquire at the Dutch Neck Municipal Hall at 799-0619.

For further information call your municipal or county clerk or the League of Women Voters at 924-7693.

CONSERVATION PLANNED

In Hopewell This Weekend. Three conservation authorities will speak at an Ecology Rally launching Hopewell Valley's first Conservation Weekend. The evening rally on Friday will feature brief addresses by Malcolm Crooks, Eastern Advisor of the National Association of Conservation Districts; Paul Van Wegen, U. S. Commissioner of the Delaware River Basin Commission; and Ian Walker, Executive Director of hte Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

The program will begin at 8 in the Timberlane Junior High School near Pennington. Special conservation exhibits will be on display before and after the program.

Saturday is billed as "Spring Cleaning Saturday" throughout the Hopewell Valley. Included are a major recycling event as well as roadside and stream cleanup efforts and other special projects by various community youth groups.

Hopewell Central High's Conservation Club, assisted by adult volunteers, will handle the recycling activity. Three delivery locations have been established for Saturday: Hopewell Township's Municipal Building (upper parking lot), Hopewell Central High School's parking lot and Hopewell Elementary School's lot. Hours will be 9 to 2; the rain date is Saturday, May 1.

Instructions Offered. Mater- — Continued on Next Page

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'69 CADILLAC Seden de Ville — Clean, Fully Equipped, Guaranteed ... $4895
'69 PONTIAC LeMans Safari Sta Wagon, Air Conditioned, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Low Mileage, Guaranteed ... $2995
'69 VW Squareback Sedan, Air Conditioned, Auto Trans. Guaranteed ... $2395
'69 VW — 7 Passenger Station Wagon Bus, 4 Speed, Radio, Guaranteed ... $2295
'69 VW 2 Dr. Sdn., Automatic Stick Shift, Radio, Green, 26,000 Miles, Guaranteed ... $1795
'68 MUSTANG Extra Clean, Standard Trans., Radio, Red, Guaranteed ... $1795
'68 VW BUG — Red, 4 Speed, Radio, Guaroteed ... $1395
'67 MERCEDES-BENZ 230S, Auto. Trans., Pow. Steer., Guaranteed ... $3595
'67 VW Bug — 4 Speed, Radio, Blue, Guaranteed ... $1195
'66 VW Bug — 4 Speed, Sunroof, Radio Guaranteed ... $1095
'66 FORD — T-Bird, AT, PS, PB, Radio, Guaranteed ... $1295
'65 VW Convertible — 4 Speed, Radio, Guaranteed ... $995
'65 BMW 4-Dr. 1600, 4 Speed, Radio, Red Guaranteed ... $1495
'64 PORSCHE 1600C White — Clean, Guaranteed ... $2195
'64 MERCEDES-BENZ 220S — 4 Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans., Radio, Blue, Guaranteed ... $1595
'64 VW 2-Dr. Sdn., 4-Speed, Radio, Extra Clean, Guaranteed ... $995
'62 MERCEDES-BENZ 190SL Coupe, Blue & White, Guaranteed ... $1895
'60 CORVAIR — Automatic Trans., Gasoline Heater, Clean, As Is ... $295
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'67 Sedan	$1295.	'69 Karmann Ghia	$1895.
'68 Sedan	$1495.		
'69 Sedan	$1695.	'68 Microbus	$2095.

Other Makes

'67 Buick 9S400 Convert.; auto trans., power steer. and brakes, R & H. $1595.
'69 Mercury Cougor 2 Dr. H'Top., Auto. trans., power steer. R & H. $2095.

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AUCTION ETCETERA
April 24

FUN, FOOD & FANTASTIC BARGAINS
Doors Open 10:00 A.M.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 16

tails to be collected for recycling include glass aluminum and newspapers. All glass is acceptable. Metal tops and rings should be removed from bottles and jars, but it is not necessary to take off paper labels.

In the aluminum category, only cans are acceptable. These are the lightweight cans without seams.

Newspapers for recycling should be bundled; magazines are unacceptable.

Boy Scout Troops 42 and 71 will participate in a roadside cleanup projects along with 4 H groups. Troops 41 will work at cleaning up a portion of a local stream.

Troop 1776 will assist in special cleanup efforts while on a camping trip in the Stony Brook area. Cub Scouts and Indian Guide groups also have ecology programs underway as part of Ite Conservation Weekend.

Girl Scout and Browne unit participation is scheduled in the form of three projects: establishing bluebird house trails, constructing steps to the skating area of Stony Brook and painting pop art on Runkle Park's lavatories.

The weekend program is sponsored by the Hopewell Township Conservation Commission. All area residents are urged to join in the activities by attending the Ecology Rally, contributing recyclable materials at appropriate collection stations and by cleaning up their own yards and other areas.

FRESHMEN TO TOP 1,000

At Princeton Next Fall. In response to a trustee decision to increase the enrollment of undergraduate women at Princeton University, the Office of Admission has mailed letter to 1,976 applicants, informing them of acceptance in to next fall's freshman class.

Those accepted — 1,456 men and 520 women — were selected from among 8,051 completed applications for admission in Princeton 6,095 from men and 1,956 from women. From those accepted, the University expects to draw about 800 men and 300 women, the first class in its history to top 1,000.

The size of September's entering class will be larger by 100 women than originally planned, as the result of a decision announced by the trustees. It is expected to result in about 730 undergraduate women on the Princeton campus next fall.

At that time, the University will have exceeded its first projected coeducation timetable announced in April 1969, which called for the enrollment of 650 women by 1973-74. The new figures also assure that the enrollment of women by fall 1972 will surpass a revised timetable, announced last fall, which projected an enrollment of 800 by 1973-74. It is now expected that there will be about 1,100 women by 1973-74 and 1,200 by 1974-75.

Statement from Goheen. President Robert F. Goheen cited two developments which made it possible for the Trustees to authorize an increase in the size of next year's freshman class: first, an increase, since the introduction of the draft lottery, in the number of students who elect to take a leave of absence from the University at some time during their undergraduate careers; and second, the continuing trend toward off campus living, including those who marry, those who choose to live in eating clubs, and those who pursue foreign study or field study programs.

President Goheen said that the increase in enrollment in order to accept a larger number of women than previously planned resulted from careful academe and economic analyses, as well as gifts of $10 million from private donors for the first phases of coeducation.

"This small expansion in the undergraduate body," he said, "will enable the University to make fuller use of its resources in faculty and facilities without added budgetary strains."

TO HOLD PEACE FORUM

Rep. Thompson To Speak. Congressman Frank Thompson Jr. will give the opening address at the Peace Action Forum of Princeton Friends Meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in the meeting house on Quaker Road.

Four panel members will present to him concerns discussed at previous peace forums: the Rev. Paul A. Schweitzer, S.J., a mathematician at the Institute for Advanced Study will speak about the Berrigans, repression and the "loving breaking of unjust laws." Harold Taylor, clerk of Stony Brook Meeting, will speak on draft repeal.

Youth alienated by a militaristic government will be discussed by Cynthia Chase, Princeton undergraduate, and Associate Professor Steve Sloby will present facts on Princeton's role in the military industrial complex.

There will be a question and discussion session during the latter part of the meeting. Since the meeting house is small, early attendance is suggested.

COMPARE CRUDS

At Earth Festival. A "Crud Collection Contest" sponsored by Ecology Action of Princeton University will be a feature of this Sunday afternoon's Earth Recovery Festival on

A FINAL LOOK AT LIONS' PROGRAM: Taking a final look at the program that will be distributed at the Annual Charity Dance of the Princeton Lions are Philip Porado (left) of LaVake Jewelers and William Kiefer, Lions president. Dinner-dance will be held Friday evening at 7 at the Nassau Inn. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Porado at LaVake. Wilton Rose is dance chairman.
(Staff Photo)

Nassau Street.

Unusual prizes will be awarded. Entries, containing samples of any of the pollutants (solid, liquid or other wise) that are being released in the Princeton area, should be displayed in clear bottle or jars. Deadline for entry is 2 p.m. Sunday.

Contestants should have the following information available: Name of the organization responsible for the pollution, and where and when the same sample was taken.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

To Aid Nursery School. The University League Nursery School will hold a baked goods sale Saturday from 10 to noon at the front and rear entrances to the Princeton University Store. Proceeds will benefit the school's scholarship fund.

The school, non-profit, is for children between the ages of 3 and 5 whose parents are employees or students of Prince-

—Continued On Page 19

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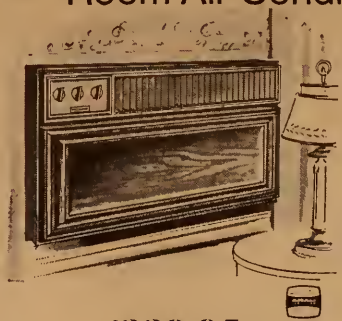

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SPORTS in Princeton

PHS BACK IN THE RUT

Loses to Hamilton, Lawrenceville. The Princeton High School baseball dynasty was shorter than that of the New York Knicks: it lasted one game.

There isn't anything wrong with the Little Tigers that solid pitching won't cure, but they failed to get it in their last two starts. After stunning Ewing last week, PHS lost, 11-4, to Hamilton on Tuesday and 5-1 to Lawrenceville the day before.

Hamilton (2-3) scored two in the first and two in the third off starter Don Crosby and then put the game out of reach with a five-run fifth. PHS got one back in that round when it sandwiched a walk between singles by Chris Grazel and George Boccanfuso.

In the sixth, the Little Tigers scored three more. Two came off another Grazel single after the Blue and White loaded the bases on two walks and a hit batsman.

PHS was outhit, 8 to 4. Senior Martin Clark pitched two and two-thirds innings in relief of Crosby and Ray Richards hurled the last frame. Both were pitching for the first time for PHS.

Against Lawrenceville, PHS averted a shutout in the final inning when the victors' third baseman committed back-to-back errors, allowing Dave Mansue to score. Lawrenceville got all the runs it needed when it scored twice in the fifth on two singles and a pair of PHS errors.

The losers were limited to four hits — singles by Boccanfuso, Crosby, Kent Bain and Dave Zapicchi. Lance Marshall was the losing pitcher.

Other Sports on Pages 41-44

Junior Olympics May 1

A Junior Olympic Track and Field Program sponsored by the AAU and the Quaker Oats Company will be held May 1 at the Princeton High School field. Competition is scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m.

The event is open to boys and girls in the Princeton School system. They will compete in a half dozen athletic events in three age brackets: 9 and under, 10 and 11, and 12 and 13. Winners will advance to district championships on May 15.

The state championship will be held in June at Rutgers Stadium. Complete information is available from the Princeton Recreation Department.

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Petrie Ties for MVP

Geoff Petrie, the Princeton alumnus who played for the Portland Trail Blazers in the National Basketball Association this year, is one of two players named "most valuable" in the annual poll of sportswriters and broadcasters. He tied with Dave Cowens, 6 8½ Boston Celtics rookie—the first time the balloting has resulted in a draw.

Petrie averaged 24.8 points and became the seventh player in NBA history to top 2,000 in his first season. He totalled 2,031 and showed further evidence of his team value when he ranked 13th in assists among all players with better than four a game.

HUN ROMPS, 25-1

Over Winless Perkiomen. Hun School has always of late fielded a good hitting team—but this is ridiculous.

Hun pounced on visiting Perkiomen Monday for five runs in the first inning. Six innings and 16 hits later, it had 25 runs to 1 for Perkiomen.

A grand slam by Jackie Petrone and a pair of two-run homers by Greg Rafalski in a 10 run fourth inning highlighted the carnage. Hun hurler Rick Ziegler was a standout as a pitcher and batter, take your pick.

He limited the losers to three hits and went a perfect 5 for 5 at the plate — four singles and a double. Another big blow off Hun's bats was Dennis Skrajewski's triple.

Hun, in winning its third in four starts, scord five in the first, four in the second (Petrone's slam) three in the third, 10 in the fourth and three more in the sixth.

BOWLING NOTES

Nassau League Nears End. With only three weeks to go, eight of the 12 teams in the Nassau League still have a chance of winning.

Tiger Garage and Hinkson's are currently tied, 56-56, for the lead, while Princeton Aviation has 54 and Grover Lumber 48. Four others are bunched at 46-all.

High single game was a 242 by Fred Goeke of P&S Local 380. Jim Shely and Tony Amalfitano rolled 224 and 223. Between 214 and 201 were Tony Gaylord, Charles Bartolino, Pat Migliaccio, Ed Duncan, Vince Tufano, Buddy Fowler, Val Ranallo, Al Hicks, Bert Sferra, Santo Tocco and Jerry Peructua.

Rialto Barber Shop's Mike Pinelli and Ivy Inn's Jim Kahny were high in the A League with 240 and 237 respectively. Ed Duncan Sr. of Lucar Hardware had 224.

Others between 216 and 200 included Alfie Ceraso, Bill Murphy, Joe Tufano, Mike Boccanfuso, Vince Tufano, Al Hibbard, Tony Amalfitano, Wes Cawley and Dick Fowler.

Hesco and Stefanelli's — the only two teams in contention—are still tied for the lead.

Scores were down in the Tri-County Firemen's League, where a 204 by Rich Rodefeld of Princeton Junction was the high game. Joe Ratcliff and Wally Brown, teammates of Rich, rolled 202 and 201. Bob Micinski and Doug Watson Jr. had 201s.

In the 190s were Norm Luck, Paul Teresky, Bucky Cupples, Bob and Bill Richardson.

Six points separate the top seven teams. Currently on top are Lawrenceville and Kingston, each with 50. Dutch Neck had 48, Princeton Junction 46, and three others, 44.

Sara Rose of Rocky Hill Inn fashioned a 186 — high game last week in the Business Women's League. Marilyn Wilson had 184 and Kelly Masterton and Carol Lisi, 182s.

Others: Jean Bucci, 181 (53 pins over her average); Eleanor Pinelli, 174; and Dot Wheeler, 171.

Bucci Builders has 52 points and the lead. Rocky Hill Inn (48) and Balestrieri and Rocky & Sons (46 each) follow.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17

ton University. The bake sale an annual scholarship raising event, last year netted close to $100 under Mrs. Jean Moses' chairmanship.

"THE RAJ" PUBLISHED

Princetonian's First Novel. The Seventies are bringing back the novel - a disfavored form for a cool generation or more. One more proof is "The Raj," a first novel by Donald H. Robinson of 694 Prospect Street, brought out this month by Houghton Mifflin Company in a regimental scarlet jacket.

"The Raj" returns to the novel form of great figures in history, rebellion and embattled human wills. It is set in Calcutta in the Thirties, days of waning British power, anarchists and civil disobedience. Against this backdrop is the tale of a scarred captain of the Poona Horse who has been passed over twice when promotions were handed out, a yellowed, embittered jute planter and an English spinster who has arrived in Calcutta as a member of "the fishing fleet."

"The fishing fleet was a very courageous bunch," Mr. Robinson said this week. "They had only that short 10 week season to catch a husband." He saw several "fishing fleets" arrive during the two years he spent in Calcutta with the Foreign Service.

He was there during the maneuverings between Ghandi in his cell and the viceroy, Lord Willingdon; the assassinations which Calcutta authorities thought could be traced to a single shadowy figure. He played wing three-quarters ("The furthest man out!") on the Calcutta Rugby team and swam on the Calcutta Swimming Club team. A friend was aide-de-camp to the governor.

All of this, and more, is reflected in his book. "It's a memory book. I was young and single and I had a wonderful time!"

Three Plays Produced. Mr. Robinson was in and out of the Foreign Service for 17 years after he graduated from Princeton in the class of 1932. He served in Canada, Calcutta, Trinidad, Stuttgart and Paris.

During these years, he sold three plays which were produced, but none reached Broadway. Each time he was encouraged enough to leave the Service and write.

During World War II, he was one of six men who started the American Forces Network, serving as program director. He was United States' import-export officer on the Military Security Board in Coblentz from 1952 to 1955, a group that was responsible for seeing that Germany did not rearm. He left the Foreign Service and came to Princeton in 1961. He is now a salesman with Henderson Realty on Alexander Street.

"The Raj" has been three years in the writing. 432 pages of pragmatism, love and terror, of British pomp on shifting mudflats and assassins in the alleyways, all told with increasing, fascinating pace.

MOVIEGOER IS VICTIM

Of Purse Snatchers. A woman from Lewisburg, Pa., lost her purse containing $100 in cash to two purse-snatchers Saturday night, a few minutes after she, her husband and their two children had attended a movie at the Princeton Playhouse.

Police identified the victim as Mrs. Meredith Fetter. They said she and her family had just left the Playhouse and were window shopping across the street when two young males approached.

Donald H. Robinson

She told police that her son spoke to one and as they passed by, the other reached over and grabbed her bag. They then fled along Hulfish toward Chambers.

Frank Boccanfuso, an off-duty Township patrolman, witnessed the theft from his car. He was aided by Ptl. Victor Fasanella on patrol on Nassau Street but a subsequent search of the area was fruitless.

One of the suspects was described as 5-10, of medium stature, wearing a maroon jacket and an afro haircut. The other was described as black and also about 5-10 but there was no further description.

MEMBERS WANTED

By Environment Group. Friends of the Princeton Environment, a new organization is seeking memberships from residents and neighbors of Princeton. Its aim is to serve as watch dog and lobbying group for environmental concerns and to enlarge the open space program in Princeton.

Officers are Edwin C. Hutter, chairman; Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, vice-chairman; Mrs. Thomas C. Southerland Jr., treasurer and Mrs. James C. Sayen, secretary.

In a mailing to 2700 homes this week, the non-profit corportion states: "We seek to enlist mass citizen support for all constructive measures affecting the local environment. We will support the Princeton Conservation Commission when in agreement with their proposals, by being an informed, independent voice and an active lobby for conservation in the community.

"We will be instrumental in raising funds to continue and enlarge the open space program in the Princeton region."

Dues are $1 students; $3 single; $5 family. Applications and contributions as sponsors ($10 or more) may be sent to Mrs. Sayen, The Great Road.

The Board of Trustees includes: Charles F. Agle, William F. Alston, William J. Brennan III, William S Dix Jr., Erling Dorf, Walter F Fullam, Melvin B. Gottlieb, Mrs. James F. Graves, Sheldon Judson, Mrs. Kenneth Kassler, George F. Kennan, Samuel W. Lambert, III, Roland Machold, Simon Marcson, Henry C. Moses, Mrs. James L. O'Brien, Henry S. Patterson, Mrs. William C. Pierce, Peter B. Putnam, David G. Rahr, William H Short and Mrs. Charles L. Taggart.

—Continued On Page 29

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Obituaries

Mrs. Stella R. Caplan, 78, of 244 Hawthorne Avenue, died April 15 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. She was a founder of the Princeton Army Navy Store, and a charter member o fthe Princeton Jewish Center.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Caplan lived in Princeton for 49 years. She had been in business for the past 50 years.

The widow of Joseph W. Caplan, she is survived by one son, Harold of New Rochelle, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Max Bogart of Concord, Mass., and Mrs. Alvin Bonin of Princeton; seven grandchildren and two brothers, Samuel Rosenthal of Trenton and Arthur Rosenthal of Princeton.

The service was held in Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, with Rabbi Hershell Matt of the Princeton Jewish Center officiating. Interment was in People of Truth Cemetery. Shiva was observed at the hnme of Alvin Bonin, Princeton.

Max Martynik, 87, of Norwood Manor, Alexander Road, died April 19 in Donnelly Memorial Hospital, Trenton.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Winowicz Funeral Chapel, 865 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton. The Rev. William Gow of Olivet Baptist Church will officiate, with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Harry Baldwin, 84, of Fackler Road, Lawrence Township, died April 17 in the Donnelly Memorial Hospital. He was a retiered farm worker.

A native of Lawrence Township, where he lived all his life, Mr. Baldwin is survived by one sister, Mrs. Frances Sylvester of Atlantic City, and a step sister, Mrs. Jennie Rickert of Kingston.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Marion L. Forsythe, 72, of 24 East Broad Street, Hopewell, died April 14 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. She was a teacher in the Hopewell-Princeton area for more than 40 years.

Miss Forsythe was the daughter of the late Frederick K. and Georgianna R. Forsythe. Her father was a funeral director in Hopewell for many years before his death in 1956. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

There are no immediate survivors.

The service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Rev Robert A. Beringer officiating. Interment was in Hilltop Cemetery, Mendham.

Mrs. Thanie M. Hoffman of 113 Ingleside Avenue, died April 15 in Mercer Hospital. She was the widow of Benedict J. Hoffman.

A Pennington resident for 25 years, Mrs. Hoffman formerly managed the dairy department at the Pennington Quality Market. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and the auxiliary of the Pennington Fire Company.

A brother, William T Magowan of Trenton, survives her.

The service was held in the Blackwell Memorial Home, the Rev Lawrence E. Moore officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Tren

Mrs. Jessie B. Maple, 81, formerly of Pennington, died April 14 in Glen Cove, N.Y. She was the widow of Fred Maple

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Maple with whom she lived in Sea Cliff, N.Y.; Mrs. Virginia Baldwin of Ewing Township and Mrs. Charlotte Olsen of Randolph, Vt.; a son, Norris of Ewing Township; three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The service was held in the Blackwell Memorial Home, the

CARD OF THANKS

Your thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement was deeply appreciated.

Mrs Emanuel Kennedy and Family

Rev. Walter R. Coats of First Presbyterian Church of Pennington officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery. Contributions may be sent to the Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Noni Aacto Howard, four months old, died April 17 in Princeton Hospital. She was the daughter of Mrs. Brenda Howard of 85 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, and Chauncey Hedgepath of Ewing Township.

Also surviving are a sister, Felita Howard at home; her maternal grandparents, Horace and Emma Mosley of Hopewell, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Davis of Ewing Township.

Mrs. Cheryl W. Seamon, 31, of 120 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington died April 14 in St. Francis Hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on April 8 at Park Street and Route 206, Bordentown. She was the wife of Harold P. Seamon Jr.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y. and a graduate of Hood College. Mrs. Seamon formerly worked for the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in New York. More recently she was a free-lance home economist.

Also surviving are her father, Charles A. Walters of Lakehurst and a stepbrother, Jack Walling of Eatontown.

The service was held in Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald Thiel officiating. Interment was in Boonville, N.Y.

Mrs. Sofia R. Whitfield, 91, of 120 Prospect Street, died April 15 in the Parkway Nursing Home. She was the widow of James M. Whitfield.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Whitfield was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Dorothy P. Whitfield of Princeton; a son, Kenneth F. of Severna Park, Md.; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were held in Greenwood Cemetery, N.Y. Local arrangements were made by the Mather funeral Home.

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ROSES and RHUBARB

By DON ALLEN

Bogside Recollections . . .

Whether I need a day off or not, I traditionally hang a "gone Fishin" sign on my shop door and take the Monday after Easter off. After the crush of Easter business nothing helps glue me back together like communing with nature. My favorite passion is the Pine Barrens — my special weakness being the cedar swamps with their lattice of corduroy roads. So some with me this lazy, sunny, early spring day to the pines. Experience what is left of one of the great white cedar swamps while there is still something left to see.

I'll assume you can find your way down county route 539, below Allentown, on down past the Arneshold of the pines of Cream Ridge, past Whiting to Route 72. We will bear right here on Rt. 72 for 1.5 miles. Looking over to your left now you can see the "Plains" that fabled and distinctive area which is the heart of the pine barrens. Turning up 1.5 miles now you see a dirt road on your left. It isn't labeled but this is Jenkins Road. Compared to other roads through the plains this one is a freeway. As we turn onto Jenkins Road you can immediately notice the scrub character of the trees. Neither oak nor pine grow here over eight feet tall. This is a natural phenomenon — This "dwarf forest" — that to this day baffles science. Some claim that recurring forest fires have developed this dwarf species, others claim the soil is responsible. In any event, no theory has been proven and the mystery remains.

As we leave Route 72, we will clock off 3.2 miles and stop. On either side of the road now is the white cedar forest we came to see. In fact, we are astraddle the clear stream of the swamp where it passes under the road through a culvert. I like to stop here and peer out into the thicket. A snatch of childhood verse comes to mind. "This is the forest primeval" . . . Nothing save deer would penetrate this wood. The forest floor is covered with sphagnum moss, the tree trunks with lichen, no ray of sunlight penetrates. All is dark and quiet.

We'll proceed on now just .1 mile further and hang a right onto the sand and gravel road. The base of this road, being red in color — different from the surrounding white sandy soil — tells us the road bed was trucked in. Therefore, shabby though it may be, this road is actually maintained by the county. This is important to know when traveling the pines.

For the first time since we started we are now traveling north and parallel to our swamp. Clocking .5 mile we pull off on a little lane to our right. Stretching out before us now like a giant "Y" is our first corduroy road. This is a road across the bog laid down of old cedar poles and waste slab siding. You wouldn't want to thrust your car out there, but with caution you can walk it with safety. Try not to notice the heap of garbage on our right. Surely the despoilers are everywhere

The wind has come up and you can hear it whipping through the tree tops. It sounds like a distant waterfall — just a constant roar. A jack rabbit, looking for all the world like a small kangaroo on all fours, with his tremendous back legs, lopes off to the side and crouches under a scrub pine. I can still see him although he probably thinks I can't. An unlikely thought crosses my mind as I briefly ponder why domestic rabbit meat is all white (I grew rabbits by the hundreds) and wild rabbit meat is dark. I couldn't hurt you Brer' rabbit, you're part of what I came to see.

On either side of the logs now you can see the sphagnum moss — once a ready source of income for the Piney. When I first became a florist we used it to wrap spray bars and funeral wreath forms. Then styrofoam was introduced. It was neat and clean and inexpensive and it spelled doom to the flourishing South Jersey moss industry. Reaching in and pulling up a handful, I muse on how it was used in World War I as a place of cotton for dressing wounds — so naturally sterile is it. I squeeze the tea-colored water out of it again and again and remember that it has a water-holding capacity of eighteen times its own weight.

A distant snort betrays three deer. I look up in time to see three white tails flagging me from across the swamp. I stand at the end of the walk now and recall how last summer in August the Virginia cotton grass stretched out like a field of wild cotton. In my own lifetime I've seen this beautiful ornamental grass multiply and just take over this swamp.

This particular section which was probably logged out at the beginnnng of this century is gradually being reforested. The young cedar saplings are only six to eight feet tall and have a long way to go — but the job is under way and nature is in no hurry.

As I turn to go I try to imagine that I am the last person left on earth — so completely am I cut off from all man made sounds.

I get away with it for a little while. Then the jets out of McGuire start their screaming practice bomb runs down at Warren Grove. The sun is still shining. The grass is still green, but the reverie is over.

I'll go now. I had my moment. I got what I came for. What more could I ask?

$1.00 WEEKEND FLOWER SPECIALS

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News Of The CHURCHES

AUCTIONS: LOUD & SOFT

At Unitarian Church. This Saturday's Auction Etcetera at the Unitarian Church will be of two varieties: an auctioneered sale of silver, crystal, china, antique chests and other items, and a Silent Auction for such rewards as radio commericals, airplane flying lesson, a vacation cottage, math tutoring, even a home view of the planets through a 4" refractiog telescope under the guidance of an astronomer.

In addition to the two auctions, there will be a number of specialty booths where books, gourmet foods, plants, sports equipment, and boutique items will be found. Booths open at 10 a.m. and the auction begins at 11.

Artists contributing to the art booth include Trudy Glucksberg, Henry Beechold, Arnold Roth, May Rockland, Rex Goreleigh, Rowan Boone, Judy Alpert, Margaret Johnson and others.

Teenagers from the church will run a flea market, featuring original tie-dyed shirts.

For children's entertainment, there will be three movies and two folk singing sessions with Caroline Mosley, Lauren Sarno, Tom Young, as well as a game room where children can entertain themselves for a 10c entrance fee. New and used toys and games will be sold. Babysitting is available.

Luncheon and refreshments are planned: a cheese delicacy from Switzerland, raclette, will be served from 11 until 1.

Beneficiaries of past auctions have included the Princeton Study Center, Princeton Youth Center, the House of Soul, Trenton: camping funds for needy children and matching funds for a Livingston College student.

AUCTION ETC. will be held this Saturday at the Unitarian Church, Stale and Cherry Hill Roads, with items as far apart as ship models and a look at the moon. There will also be booths and children's entertainment. Hours are 10 to 4. Various charities benefit from the auction proceeds.

TO MARK C.O.C.U. SUNDAY

With Evening Service. Study groups on church union are sponsoring service Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, marking the national "Consultation on Church Union Sunday."

The Interfaith Education and Worship Task Force of the Princeton Interfaith Council will present a panel discussion of the March and April study groups, David Harrje, task force leader, has announced. The Rev. Dr. Paul Crowe, executive director of the Consultation on Church Union, will respond.

A second series of study groups will begin next week, led by the Rev. David McAlpin. There will be four or five sessions. Inquiries are directed to Mrs. Robert Westover, 921-2494.

Princeton churches taking part are the Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, A.M.E. and United Church of Christ.

JAMAICAN TO SPEAK

At Mt. Pisgah. The annual Women's Day service will be held at 11 this Sunday in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Mrs. Audrey Gibbs of Jamaica, West Indies, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Gibbs served for many years as a teacher in the elementary schools and as a social worker. A social hour fellowship hour follows the service.

Mrs. Ester Brown is general chairman of the Women's Day program. The Rev. Marion Stokes Sr. is pastor.

BULLETIN NOTES

Rabbi Meir Kahan of the Jewish Defense League in New York will address the Princeton Hillel Foundation at 8 p.m. this Sunday in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School. His topic is "Is the Use of Violence a Legitimate Strategy of Jewish Survival?" Discussants will be Professor Melvin Tumin of the department of sociology and Professor Sheldon Isenberg of the religion department. The public meeting is sponsored by B'nai Brith Hillel at the University.

Church Drama Set

"The Serpent", with the award-winning cast from Mercer County Community College, will be given at 11 this Sunday in Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

The play opens with the Kennedy and King assasinations and shifts to the Garden of Eden, showing biblical assuptions that are still the bases for many of man's choices. The performance climaxes the week-long arts festival at the church.

The art exhibit remains open through 5 on Sunday.

Homemade baked goods will also be on sale at the Antiques Show this Saturday from 10 to 7 at the United Methodist Church of Cranbury. Crafts to be demonstrated include chair stenciling, china painting, candle making, quilting, knittiing, rug hooking and painting on glass. There will be a snack bar and a baby sitting service. Donation is $1.

Rev. Dr. Diogenes Allen, professot of the philosophy of reiligion at Princeton Theological Seminary, will join with the Rev. Dr. Walter Carvin, pastor of Princeton Baptist Church, in a dialogue sermon "Faith and Doubt in Christian Life," this Sunday at 11 in Princeton Baptist Church. Members of the congregation will have an opportunity to send written questions to the speakers.

The annual smorgasbord dinner at Trinity Episcopal Church in Rocky Hill is set for this Saturday, with serving from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the parish house, Crescent Avenue. Donatiun is $3.50 for adults; $1.75 for children. Tickets are available at the door, or in advance from Mrs. E. Townsent, 921-8765.

A chicken salad and ham dinner is scheduled at Kingston Methodist Church for 4:30 on Saturday, May 1. The Ladies' Aid is sponsor. Donation is $3 for adults; $1.75 for children under age 12.

The Rev. F. Hugh Lifliton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will again lead the Anzac Memeorial Service this Sunday in Rockefeller Center at the invitation of New Zealand Consul General J. G. Ammundsen.

"There, But For the Ramsey Clarks, Goes Justice in America" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Robert L. Cope at 9 and 11 on Sunday in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

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It was a long cold reflective winter. Now is the time to come together and renew the struggle for peace.

JOIN THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON SATURDAY, APRIL 24

BUSES LEAVE PALMER SQUARE
6 A.M.; RETURN 10 P.M.

BUS TICKETS AVAILABLE
FUND FOR PEACE EDUCATION,
163 NASSAU ST., SECOND FLOOR,
OPP. THORNE'S

$7.50 round trip, or $10.00 (will provide bus-ships)

PRINCETON YMCA ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Avalon Place, Princeton
Saturday, May 1 and Sunday, May 2
10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and 12 noon to 8 p.m.
OVER 35 QUALITY DEALERS
REFRESHMENTS
Door Prize Drawing Sunday, 5 P.M.
Donation $1.25

Russell Stover CANDIES
Always Appreciated
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COUNTRY ESTATE FOR RENT, two years, July 15, 71 July 15, '72. 14 acres on Stony Brook, horse barn, swimming pool, furnished house, five bedrooms, four baths. Nicest area Princeton, convenient to fine schools. References required. Call 924-3626.

FOR SALE: 1967 Mustang, good condition, 38 000 miles. $1150. Phone 924-2949

APARTMENT OR SMALL HOUSE wanted by young couple in or near Princeton. Would like one or two bedrooms at $170 per month or less. Husband willing to work to pay for part of rent. Can move in anytime between now and June 30. Please call 924-4965 after 5 p.m. 4-22-1t

HANDYMAN: Will do yard work, odd jobs, minor household indoor-outdoor repair and painting. Call 921-3056

you are invited

Visit our new Model Home in Redding Ridge, Connecticut. We invite you to experience for yourself the excitement of Deck House design, the quality of materials and craftsmanship that can be yours for a surprisingly modest square footage cost. Coma in anytime from 9 to 5 on weekdays, 1 to 5 on weekends. Telephone: (203) 938-3634.

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To inspect a Deck House in the Princeton area, call Mr &urt Osgood for an oppointment at (203) 938-2522.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSNIP

Move in now and you will be just in time to use the swimming pool and enjoy the oak trees, on the five acres that surround this beautiful ranch. There is a large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, jalousied porch, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, finished basement with fireplace, two-car attached garage, many other extras. $65,000

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
201 359 3137

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Round canvas chair, $5; daybed, $15; steel shelving, $10; wood chairs, three for $5; hi-fi speaker and enclosure, 10; mahogany wine rack, $5. Call 883-3254

WANTED: Old or used bricks, call after 6 p.m. 921-8942.

LARGE OAK DESK for sale 6 ft. long, rare opportunity; 10 x 12 carpet, like new; tables; chairs; other misc. items. All must go Call 799 2497 or 921-7072 evenings and weekend only.

BUCKS COUNTY

THE SUN SHINES

ON A CELEBRITY'S ESTATE

FRESH HARMONY of country life. Experience the private security of 81 ACRES of uncommon landscape. Clear water stream, spring fed ponds, venerable trees surrounding a beautifully developed Bucks County country seat. POINTED STONE HOUSE: reception hall with walk-in fireplace leads to large living room with fireplace overlooking Jericho Valley and the ever-changing pastoral scene. Dining room with fireplace, a gourmet's country kitchen with butler's pantry, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, Recreation and entertainment rooms. Swimming pool. STONE GUEST HOUSE: living room with fireplace, open beams, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. 4 room TENANT'S HOUSE. Excellen barn. $285,000.

Offered with 14 acres at $185,000.

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LIKE BASKETBALL? Try this 4 bedroom split for livability. Fireplaced rec. room and den too. Unusual extras include half court gymnasium for the boys and formal patio. Hopewell-Pennington area. Priced in mid 30's by owner. Principals only. Call 201-543-2218 4-22-2t

FOR SALE: Malamute shepherd male pup. Five months old. Wormed and shots. Mother excellent with children. Call 466-1218.

ENGLISH GIRL seeks live-out job taking care of children and or doing light housework. Experienced, with local references. Call 921-3460 after 5 p.m.

1971 STEREO CONPONENTS,

140 WATTS

Unclaimed freight, complete amplifier with AM FM multiplex in walnut finish with all jacks and push buttons. Two tape-in tape-out earphones, turntable, extra second speaker set and open reel tape recording. Unit comes equipped with a turntable plus two deluxe 18 inch walnut finished air-driven speakers. Manufacturers suggested list price, $429. Pay only $183 or take small payment as low as $9.50 per month up to 24 months.

Call credit manager, Mr. Gidden

(609) 829-3880

If toll call collect.

4 22-1t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-28; 45-51

ST. BERNARD for sale. $150. One year old, papers, registered AKC. Call 924-4539 or 695-8663.

SUBLET IN NYC 2½ rooms. Furnished, air-conditioner, $196 month, available minimum of three months. May 20-September 30. Five minute walk from Columbia — 140 Claremont Avenue. Call 212-663-5104.

FREE GERBILS, also new Penguin Sailboat for sale. $425. Please call 924-2770.

HOUSESITTING position desired by religion graduate student for all or part of summer. Call Charles Lippy, 452-7417. 4-22-2t

SUMMER SUBLET: Pleasant house in borough. Four bedroom, air-conditioning. Available June, July and August. Rent negotiable. Call 924-7662 or 201-359-8735. 4-22-2t

BUILDING SITES:
7 6 acres, Hopewell Twp., some trees, good perc. $9500
2 acres, E. Amwell, $10,500, pretty view.

FAMILY CHANCE:
MAKE AN OFFER. Hopewell Boro, store and 2 apartments, $42,500 asking

GOOD SOLID LITTLE BUY! Hopewell Boro, 2 stores and 2 apartments, $30,000

RANCHER, 7 rooms, 2 bath plus 22' in-ground swimming pool; Hopewell Borough. $35,900.

BUY A PLACE AND LET YOUR TENANT HELP YOU PAY FOR IT. TWO FAMILY DWELLING AND COTTAGE on large lot in a nice area. Have a good home with an income. $42,500

EARLY AMERICAN FARM. 30 acres in same family since 1804. Land, some of the best in Jersey. House a relic and questionable if could be saved. $80,000

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Real Estate Broker
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ARE YOU NAVING difficulty getting into the college of your choice? I will assist you in finding the school which is right for you. Mrs. E. F. Gray, 924-3765. 4-22-3t

WANTED: Clerk typist to work in interview preparation department of social science research firm. Free parking, located near University. Varied duties. Must be responsible, good typist. Call Mrs. Fair at 921-8686.

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PRIVATE COLLECTION

AMERICAN ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Chippendale serpentine front desk, claw and ball feet, birch, circa 1760, $5000

Chippendale five-drawer chest, fluted corner columns, tiger-striped maple, original brasses, $3000.

Hepplewhite birch stand, birdseye maple drawer, circa 1800, $165.

Hepplewhite birch tripod tilt table, circa 1800, $125.

Chippendale maple chair, rush seat, circa 1760, $135.

Sheraton Tabernacle mirror, original glass, circa 1820, $175.

Currier & Ives Clipper Ship "Sweepstakes" by F. Palmer, large folio, 1853, framed, $1000.

CALL 609 466-1594.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Good investment — 2 story frame building; large store first floor, in operation now. Second floor, large newly renovated 5 room apartment.

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Phone: 599-2737

Nooks and crannies, open beams, wide floor boards, original hardware, old window glass — this is mouth-watering stuff for old house buffs; and it's all here. What's more, the charm of the past in this 1740 farmhouse, with its 1781 and 1961 wings, is enhanced by fine condition and near-new basics (furnace, wiring, piping, etc.)

Vital statistics: center hall, living room and parlor with fireplaces, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms (or 4 and study), playroom, 3 baths, 5 acres, fenced play yard.

Extra specials: The dining room has a beamed ceiling, a wee, almost secret staircase winding up from it and the traditional walk-in fireplace. The kitchen, pretty, practical, big enough for a family to cook, eat and play in, has a three-way exposure which exposed us to a bit of bucolic byplay. (Bird and cow watchers, take note.) We saw a neighboring cow detach herself from the herd, wander over and casually reaching across the fence, proceed to snitch seed from the bird feeder!

$66,000

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April 22, 1971

R E A L T O R S

WE RECOMMEND

this attractive home in the popular Shady Brook area of Princeton, as IDEAL FOR THE LARGE FAMILY. 1) **Excellent traffic pattern,** 2) **Large rooms,** (4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living-room with fireplace, a pleasant recreation room, full basement; a refreshing breezeway and 3/4 acres of grounds. Designed for family living. **$64,000**

BUILDER! DEVELOPER! CONTRACTOR! CALL!

We just listed OVER TWENTY-TWO ACRES, suitable for 28 lots, in a good location at edge of golf course, in moving, going, growing West Windsor! Terms are available for qualified buyers!

Call for details!

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Other interesting listings on Page 1

James W. Pietrinferno · Therese Tweel · Frances Biancuhl
Rachel Thompson · Loretta Wertz · Mary Lanahan
Jeanne Livingston · Guy Gensinger

- AKC registered • Saint Bernards
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NOTICE

ANNUAL SPRING
CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN
BOROUGH of PRINCETON

APRIL 26 thru 30

Pick'up will be on your regular garbage collection days

For additional information telephone
Borough Engineering Office
924-3495

Peyton Callaway
924-7272
Judy McCaughon
Beverly Crone
Pete Callaway
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REAL ESTATE

If you want trees — How about birch, weeping cherry, spruce as well as azaleas and roses The full width terrace overlooks the "inner garden" which is completely fenced for children and pets. The "outer yard" is landscaped as a small park. The house has five bedrooms, 3½ baths, two fireplaces and a splendid Western location 125,000

Nice need not be expensive — this township split level, backing up to a park, is clean and well planned — large living room — 3 bedrooms. 45,000

A touch of luxury makes you feel kind of special in our lushly carpeted, air conditioned five bedroom colonial just about ten minutes from Nassau Hall (Montgomery) only 55,000

Space — space — space in a large 4 bedroom two story near Pine Brae Country Club. Large rooms, sliding glass doors to patio and yard, tons of cabinet space in kitchen plus self cleaning oven. 2 fireplaces. 54,500

Over 900 feet of Commercial Space suitable for art work, printing or studio — high ceiling and large overhead door

THE PARTICULAR BUYER OR
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4 22-4t

CINDERELLA GOT A PALACE along with her prince She called Group 9 for her decorating needs They lived happily ever after Why don't you call, too? Group 9 Interiors, 2665 Main Street, Lawrenceville, 896 9143 3-25-tf

SUMMER SUBLET: Attractively furnished apartment near University Available end June to beginning September, dates flexible. Couple preferred $275 month Call 924-6885 4-15-2t

HOUSE PAINTING, interior and exterior, free estimates 924 2040 4 1-4t

COME AND BID on math tutoring, use of weekend cottage, airplane lesson and radio commercials at the new silent services auction at Auction Etcetera — Unitarian Church of Princeton Saturday 10 A M Specialy ooths lunch, children's entertainment all day

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WHERE ELSE . . .

But at Country Antiques can you find . . .

Apostles' spoons; cut glass knife rests; a sewing bird, 18th century candle snuffers, mocha pitchers and mugs; high silk hats; an Old Paris punch bowl, pieces marked Trenton in silver and in ceramics; a Pilgrim ladder-backed arm chair; a Star of Bethlehem quilt, dated 1845; a tin Lucky Strike cigarette box; a tiny grand piano for your doll house; a small French doll-house doll, at a German price, a butter churn, a yarn winder — all these and much more among our medley of lovely old things

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
Eleanor Waddell
173 Nassau Street
921-2045

SPECIALIZING IN PANELLING. Call 924-6810. 4 22-4t

HOUSESITTING JOB wanted, by professional man. House maintenance and lawn care considered. References available Call 924-5097 evenings.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 70, maroon, 9,200 miles, perfect condition Leaving for Europe, must sell. 921-7116 before 9 a m.

FOR SALE: Table tennis set, $35 Handsome Mandarin coat, $65. Antique mahogany chest of drawers, $85. Triple mirror, $10. Antique mahogany mirror, $10 Desk, console sewing machine, $35. Empire ottoman, set tub faucet set, opera and sunglasses, andirons, infants crib, walnut country footstool, gold leaf frame, refrigerator, $25 2 bamboo lounge chairs, $10 each. Call 924 3212.

PRINCETON MAPS are now available at Haskins Press.

1970 MGB GT for sale Excellent condition. Wire wheels, radio, 452-7985.

HOUSESITTING POSITION or two-bedroom apartment sublet for June, July and August desired by graduate student and family. Write Peter Lips, 138-4 Georgetown Road, Charlottesville, Virginia, or call 703-295-3654 4-22-2t

SAILBOAT: 16 ft. Comet. Excellent condition, completely re-fiberglassed last year. Asking $800. Call 737-2705 Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5 p m.

1968 CORTINA — Excellent mechanical condition, regularly kept up One owner. Michelin tires, $750. 924-9072 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE, 1966 Studebaker, standard transmission, overdrive, good tires, radio; runs well. Call Philip Kitcher, 452-3692; asking $400. 4-22-2t

SMALL JOB CARPENTRY Call 924-6810 4-22-tf

MOWER Simplicity Broad Mower, 32 inch cut, electric start snow plow, excellent condition. $350 Phone 921-8897 after 6 p.m. 4-22-2t

UNIVERSITY N.O.W. DAY NURSEY currently has one morning opening for a four or five year old and three full day openings for three year olds. For further information contact Bette Soloway, 924-4214 between 2 and 5 p.m

INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS

Get on the bandwagon and join the many investors who are now investing in progressive Hillsboro Township 92 acres of rolling farmland, over 4,000 feet road frontage Priced for quick sale $1,500 per acre

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-28; 45-51

HOUSE FOR RENT, June 1-Sept 16, on 3 acre wooded lot with brook, 3 blocks from lake Unusually nice furnishings, large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; fully equipped kitchen, washer, air-conditioning $325 per month 921 9290 4 15-2t

MARCH ON WASHINGTON: April 24 tickets for this anti war rally available at Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau St. 2nd floor (opposite Thorne's) Open Monday to Saturday 9 to 5 While you're there look over our literature and information about spring peace activities If you would like to become involved in any of these please leave your name and telephone number and we'll be in touch with you

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9 room house (dishes, bedding, toys) for rent, June, July, and August Short walk to New York trains and services in Hopewell. $350 per month 466-0174 4-15-2t

1971 STEREO 60 INCHES LONG

Unclaimed freight, AM FM radio, balanced 8 speaker system, four speed deluxe automatic changer, full 120 watt amplifier, jacks for external speakers, eight track tape player, input jacks Manufacturers suggested list price, $489 Pay only $243 or take small payments of $12 per month

Call credit manager, Mr. Gidden
(609) 829-3880
If toll call collect.
4 22-tf

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: 14', "Renegade," fiberglass hull, Dacron sails, trailer included, all ship shape, $675 Call 924-4727 after 5:30 p.m.

KENDALL PARK four bedroom colonial, patio, pool, air-conditioning, carpeting Walk to New York bus and schools. Mid 30's. (201) 297-4475 4-22 2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Centrally located Five spacious rooms and bath First floor. All utilities supplied, $350 monthly. Call 924-0633.

BOYS BICYCLE for sale. Schwinn full size, like new, $30 Call 924-4769 after 5:30 p m or weekend

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

Hopewell Presbyterian Church Thursday, April 29th, 9 a.m.-4 p m. Friday, April 30th 9 am.-12 noon Babysitting will be provided on Thursday, 9 a m-12 noon only Grab bag on Friday, April 30th from noon to 1 p m

CENTRAL FLORIDA RENTAL: Lake side vacation cottage Minimum rates. Numerous activities, nearby attractions. Ideal base for retirement house-hunting Call 215-493-3229 or 215-862-2254 4-22-2t

HOUSE FOR SALE: By owner Three bedroom ranch in Borough. Priced in 40's. Call 924-2657.

FOR SALE: RCA portable stereo, $50, records $1-$3; clarinet, recently $30 worth of repairs, excellent condition, beautiful tone, $100 or best offer Call 883 6960 evenings or before 9 a m.

SUMMER RENTAL: Well furnished older house, 3 bedrooms and study, convenient location; June 17 to Labor Day. No small children. References requested 924-5118.

Exceptional Custom & New Furnishings

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Codels (Fla. bound) & others
115 Lafayette Rd. Princeton, N.J.
(Bayard Lane — Rt. 206 to Cleveland Lane)
Tuesday, April 27 – 9 A.M.
(Rain Date — Next Day)

Beautiful Directoire love seat, lovely sofas (one 8' cost $1200.); 2 pr. embroidered drapes (cost $5,000.); Attractive dinnette; Elegant mirrors, quality custom occasional & marble tables; Spanish dining table; Provincial tea wagon; porcelain plaques; lrg. set dinner china; Wedgewood, Doulton, bone & other good china; attractive gourmet utensils; lrg collection rare cook books; etc! Many quality additions! Exhibit morning of sale.

Lester & Robert Slatoff – Auctioneers
Trenton — (609) 393-4848

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• GARDEN ...

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COOK & DUNN PAINT SALE
URKEN SUPPLY CO.
27 Witherspoon St. 924-3076
Our customers say: Urken's has everything.

Finest Quality Households

PUBLIC AUCTION

E W. Harrison's & 3 Estates
9 Battle Rd. — Princeton, N.J.
Saturday, April 24 – 9 A.M.
(Rain Date Monday 26)
Exhibit Friday 23 — 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

Steinway grand! Chevy Wagon 1959 (Sold 12:30) Fine Est French provincial breakfront, hutch; bedroom sets; Queen, double & twin beds; end & coffee tables; Colonial & Spanish dinettes, lovely uph. sofas & chairs; Color T V.; 20 Oriental rugs (1 pm.) Furs; Fine Cloisonne; Chinese bronzes, lovey art, cut & pressed glass; stemware, Doulton; Dresden; set 12 gold band Limoges; amps; pewter; fireplace set; Gould Bird prints; Pablo painting, lots silver; jewelry, old swords; books; etc! Something for everyone!

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF
Auctioneers — Appraisers — Trenton, N.J.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Mini-horse farm for the equestrian with a small pocket book. Roomy Cape Cod (4 bedrooms), 4 stall barn and heated workshop, on 1 acre with tree-lined drive, split-rail fencing and kennels. $42,500

Princeton Address

Older 2-story, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, deep lot. $29,500

Princeton Township

Solidly built 20-year old house located on lovely lot with tall trees and brook. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths. $69,500

Artistic Colonial located in western section. French doors open from dining, den and living rooms to lovely terrace. 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. $92,500

Princeton Township

Perfect for the family with young adults, separate apartment plus spacious main house, fabulous playroom plus large pool and patio make this small estate ideal. $96,500

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LAWRENCE — WOODED LOT

A tree shaded lot is the setting for this Lawrence colonial . . . 4 bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . family room with fireplace and beamed ceilings . . . den or 5th bedroom on first floor . . . rear patio . . . centrally air conditioned. $69,500

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

In suburban colonial dream. Unforeseen circumstances warrant sale of 1 year old, 2 story colonial custom built to owner's specifications with all the luxury refinements of the discerning home buyer . . . 5 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, family room w/brick fireplace, kitchen with real farm house breakfast space, central air, all electric heat with special insulation and thermal pane throughout. Peacefully situated within walking distance of the finest tennis in Montgomery Township. $55,900.

SPARKLING COLONIAL CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED

This one year old house in Princeton Township is in better than new condition. House features formal entrance hall with double guest closets, living room with fireplace, large, gracious dining room, study, spacious eat-in kitchen, powder room off the hall, and a glass-enclosed breakfast room or sun room with heat. The second floor has 4 good sized bedrooms with ample closets and 2 full baths. White aluminum siding for care free maintenance, 2 car garage and large, full, dry, basement. A screen of trees edges the property, allowing a view of Lake Carnegie. $74,900.

SMALL ANIMAL VETERINARY ENDOWMENT (S.A.V.E.)
Formerly Small Animal Rescue League!

Please report lost and found pets with in a 24 hour period

For Adoption

- Tan and white female mixed breed, short haired dog (found on Moore Street).
- Mixed breed male Bull Terrier, white dog (found on Lytle Street)
- Mixed breed male blonde Labrador (found on Mt. Lucas Road)
- Pure bred female German Shepherd dog (found on West Windsor Township)
- Pure bred Springer Spaniel male, liver and white
- Cocker Spaniel, mixed breed, male black with brown legs. For adults only
- Beagle Bassett male, adult
- Female Beagle poodle, adult House broken and all shots.

Please call the police if you find an injured animal.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-6122

Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Monday-Saturday

SUMMER RENTAL: Completely furnished house, 4 bedrooms plus, all kitchen, laundry facilities, air conditioned, shady patio and yard. One mile from University. July 1st-Labor Day. $300 per month. References please. Call 924-5793 4-1-tf

FOR SALE

- Barn siding
- Barn Beams

COLLINS ASSOCIATES

921-9231

3-11-tf

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday, May 7 & 8. Everything from A-Z. Some new, nearly new, old and junk. Such items as youth desk $5.00, electric hair curlers $8.00 and original driftwood floral arrangements $1.00. 4.00 78 Kingley Road Kendall Park, New Jersey

PLYMOUTH FURY III, 1967 4 door sedan, immaculate condition inside and out; automatic, power steering, radio, $1300. 921-2206. 4-22-2t

64 VW BUG, new 1600 engine, 6,000 miles, completely re-built, with new and very serviceable parts. New paint, wooden steering wheel, new Abarth Exhaust System. This car has had TLC. 466-1013

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BUILDING LOTS

available in Montgomery Township. Two nice one acre building lots. $7,000 each

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APARTMENT OR SMALL house wanted to rent as of September 1971. Please call 466-0907 between 6 and 8 p.m.

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom furnished house within walking distance of University. June 10 to end of July. Call 924-7069 after 6 p.m. 4-22-2t

YARD SALE: Furniture and household odds and ends, April 24, 10 a.m., 17 Chestnut St., Princeton. Rain date May 1.

TOYLAND needs toys. Please donate used toys, games, puzzles, records, books, wagons, tricycles, and other play equipment for the Princeton Hospital Fete. For information call 924-7125 or 896-1866 or bring items to the Princeton YMCA, Avalon Place. 4-22-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-23; 45-51

LAKE HOUSE for sale Swartswood Lake, 1½ hours from Princeton, Sussex County N.J. 3 bedrooms, furnished, 150' frontage on lake, excellent sailing and fishing. Could be winterized for ski lodge ½ hour from Poconos and Jersey ski areas. $29,900. 921-6091 evenings. 3-18-tf

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by WSCS of Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton, New Jersey. Sale will be held in Social Hall Thursday, April 22nd from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. and Friday, April 23rd, 8:30 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. Members may bring and buy articles Monday through Wednesday. Public Sale begins on Thursday. Half-price reduction starts at noon on Friday. Pack-up starts at 4:00 P.M. Friday 4-8-3t

FRAME IT NOW
at the
EYE FOR ART
7 Spring Street
1-7-tf

RELIABLE SWISS GIRL with Princeton references seeks job as Mother's helper from July until middle of September. Loves to travel, swim, ski, and play tennis. Call 924-2989.

FIREPLACE FENDER, electric guitar, antique trunks and antique children's desk are among the hundreds of items to be auctioned this Saturday — Unitarian Church of Princeton's Auction. Etcetera. 10 A.M. Also 11 special booths, lunch and children's entertainment all day.

OFFICE, NASSAU STREET 1½ rooms, carpeted, private entrance, parking, including utilities. $110/month.

PARSELLS REAL ESTATE

921-2654

SUMMER RENTAL. Large 3 bedroom furnished house, children's playroom, TV room. All appliances. A walk to University and town. June 13-Sept. 4. $300/month. Open for inspection Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. Call 452-3851, 9:30-4:30 for appointment.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED cakes. Delicious to look at, delicious to eat. Wedding, birthday and all occasion. Call 924-1029.

FOR SALE: 1968 Honda SS 125, good condition, must sell, $275. Electric guitar and amplifier, original cost $180, sacrifice, must sell, $75. Call 737-2534

RENT OR BUY furnished 3 bedroom stone home. Fireplace. 30 secluded fenced acres. Garage, utility room, barn, spring fed pond. Two one-floor uncompleted stone and cedar cottages, 8 acres, cleared for grazing. 800 feet on commercial zoned Route 518. 14 miles from Princeton; 12 miles Trenton. $400 per month or $110,000. 201-297-3158. 4-1-4t

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12-3-tf

SUMMER RENTAL: Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room-library, screened porch, playroom, all appliances, central air. Quiet. Ten minute walk to campus. June 25-September 3. $600. 921-8684.

WESTERN TWP. LOT available. Over 2½ acres with trees for flowering and shade. City water and sewage. Call 924-8300, Principals only. 4-22-3t

ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE

SPACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL — A wide center hall, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, and a convenient laundry room adjoining the sunny kitchen with its family dining area, are on the first floor. Upstairs, there are five bedrooms, 2 oversized bathrooms and a deck. A finished playroom, a large basement workshop, a two car garage, plenty of storage, many closets, and central air-conditioning complete the picture for comfortable family living. $82,000

FOR THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — here's an all brick ranch in excellent condition that will just delight you. On the first floor are living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. There are also 3 additional rooms and bath with separate entrance. Enclosed porch, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, plaster walls are a few of the numerous features. Beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. $45,500

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. 4 bedroom 2½ bath bi-level; just a few minutes from Princeton. $41,900

PRINCETON'S BROOKSTONE. Here's a beauty for the large family on over 2 acres. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, kitchen, dinette, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 2 car oversize garage and brick patio. Available immediately. $89,500

MOUNTAIN GREENERY

At the top of a sloping hill sits a 5 bedroom brick ranch with all the modern conveniences you could want. Panelled den, cathedral living-dining room, country kitchen, 3 bathrooms. Even a separate 3 room apartment. Over 100 acres of open and wooded land, many outbuildings, a brook and silo. For investment or estate living. $210,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Large bi-level, oversized reception foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, den; Modern Maid appliances; partial basement. Excellent value for $36,990

PRINCETON BOROUGH, older home in excellent location, may be used for residence or income-producing purposes; fine condition; lovely yard; close to town. $59,500

SPRUCE COURT — custom 9 home development being built in Hightstown. All homes have 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garages. Open Saturday and Sunday from 11-6. Call for directions. From $33,500

MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

And what a home to dream in! We just listed an immaculate 4 bedroom house that's nestled on a beautifully treed, landscaped Western end lot.

There's a big panelled den, screened in brick porch, 3 baths, oversize kitchen, and as a bonus, central air conditioning, rose gardens and loads of charm. $125,000

WEST WINDSOR. Available immediately is this large 5 bedroom Colonial featuring a 30' family room with fireplace, spacious entrance foyer, beautiful kitchen with separate dinette, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $47,900

HERE ARE TWO BEAUTIES — in West Windsor. 7 room ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot with many trees and shrubs at only $39,500, and a lovely 8 room air-conditioned bi-level with 2½ baths, 2 car garage on a 1 acre lot at only $38,500

PLAINSBORO — All brick Colonial. Large L/R, separate D/R, kitchen, 3 B/R, 1 bath full basement, garage. Asking $39,500

MODERN RANCH — living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, 3 car garage; on app. 2½ acres; ½ hour from Princeton. $38,500

JUST LISTED — 4 bedroom Cape Cod only a few minutes from Princeton; downstairs has living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath; upstairs has 2 more bedrooms and bath. There's an enclosed breezeway, full basement with fireplace, and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. $42,500

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LOTS

ELM RIDGE PARK — wooded 1½ acres.	Asking $25,000
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — lovely 2 acre lot.	$30,000
WEST WINDSOR — app. 1 acre.	$12,000

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Garrison Colonial, high ground sloping to brook; owners transferred; offers invited. $49,900

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6 room dwelling, partly furnished; garage; no pets. One small child accepted; references. Available immediately. $250/monthly

A deluxe 4 room apartment and bath; new carpeting, stove and refrigerator. $185/monthly

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Wooded lot on canal. $9800

1½ acres nr. high school: city water. $9500

2½ acre wooded lot. $11,000

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"At the crossroads"
Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
Blawenburg 466-2800

OH! How Nice! Riverside location with a peek at the lake for this perfect (yes, absolutely perfect) 4 bedroom house. One of the prettiest settings there. $75,000

Business lot in Princeton. $47,000

WINIFRED BRICKLEY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
One Palmer Square
924-7474

WANTED: Nurse would like to rent a three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, clean, preferably on the first floor. Under $150 a month. Call 921-6415.

CAMPER: Chevrolet step in van. Sleeps four, cabinets, bucket seats. New battery and exhausts. $550 201-359-5224.

FOR SALE, very nice Heywood Wakefield wheat furniture; tables, dining room and bedroom, also girl's white bedroom set and antique furniture, tables and desk. Can be seen any evening. 924-2829

NEED AN EXTRA PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK? They're on sale at Hinkson's for 50c — while they last. (82 Nassau Street). 10-22-tf

WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale. 1.8 acres, Lawrence Twp. $12,500. Call 896-0321. 4-30-tf

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HOPEWELL
Victorian type four bedroom house, featuring living room, dining room, old fashioned kitchen, 1½ baths. A little work will put this house in top shape. $25,900

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LADIES GOLF CLUBS five irons, one year old. Two older hand made woods. $40. 924-7474 during the day; 924-0004 after 5:30.

FURNISHED ROOM: Monthly rate. Parking available. No cooking. Call 924-0872. 4-22-2t

6 MONTH SUB-LEASE available June to January on nice 2 bedroom apartment in Kendall Park. Call 201-297-5012 evenings only, after 7.

FOR RENT, June 20, 1971 to February 1972, furnished house, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, playroom, den or fifth bedroom. Walking distance to Shopping Center, Nassau Street and University. Family only $450 per month. Call 924-5929. 4-22-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: June 4th to August 19th Walking distance to University, on N.Y bus line. Three bedrooms, study, family room. Call 924-2652. 4-22-4t

FOR SALE: Roberts 770-X professional tape recorder, ideal for quality electronic recording in stereo component system. Call Craig at 921-2363. 4-15-3t

RENTAL of musical instruments. Farrington's Music Center. Open 9-5. Route 1 Circle, 452-2659, Route 130, 448-7170. 9-17-tf

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CANOES FOR SALE — one canvas and wood, like new, $175; also, new Grumman aluminum and Lincoln fiberglass canoes from $179 up. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 201-KI 5-4344. 6-18-1t

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED house, available July 1971 through August 1972. Seven rooms, modern kitchen, fireplace. Pretty private garden. Ten minutes walk from University. $375 per month. Call Martin 924-2260 or 452-4072 or K M Light, Real Estate Broker. 4-15-3t

THESIS & MANUSCRIPT Typing. IBM Selectric & Executive type. Carbon ribbons. Mimeographing. Mrs. DiCicco, 896-0004 5-21-1t

1967 COMET CAPRI: Two door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Very clean. Call 452-2460 after 2 p.m. any day. 4-8-4t

LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL area. Four bedroom, 2½ bath, air-conditioned home. 3/4 acre treed lot. Priced in 60's. Call 921-8270 4 22 2t

IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps, sidewalks, porches, etc. Call 799-1782 anytime after 5 p.m. 4-22-4t

JAMAICAN WOMAN desires sleep-in position. New York references. Phone 595-3343 after 5. 4-22-2t

DO YOU NEED HELP with those finicky details while getting responsible, intelligent administrative assistance? 30 year old College Grad with secretarial skills, 2 years business experience and five teaching. Widely travelled. Princeton resident. Reply Box T-44 Town Topics.

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$44,500	$37,500
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Tucked off on a quiet West End street, this spic and span 4 bedroom, 2½ bath frame house sits on its well-tended and landscaped ¾ acre. If it were a person, words like friendly, cheerful and dependable would be used to describe it rather than exciting, stimulating, imaginative and such. But for many of us, the first kind of person is a lot easier to live with than the second, and that could well be true when it comes to a home. In any case, this is a thoroughly nice, comfortable house, now newly and quite realistically priced at $69,500

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IS THERE A LITTLE FARMER IN YOUR SOUL?

If so here's a wonderful outlet that could be fun and won't be a backbreaker On over 4½ acres of woods and tillable meadow (already planted with numerous fruit trees) in the rolling countryside midway between Princeton and Lawrenceville, a classic New Jersey farmhouse with all the warmth and charm of another era. Its center hall is flanked by a pair of cozy parlors and leads to a marvelous, big dining room with a wide, open hearth Country kitchen will comfortably accommodate the whole family and has conveniently adjoining laundry and bath. Upstairs, 2 pairs of bedrooms, each with its own bath, are separated by a big sitting-playroom and small study or office at the head of the back stair. Offered here for the first time at $66.000

FOR THE TWO OF YOU

One of the most attractive small houses we've seen in a long while — and right in town on a quiet cul-de-sac so you can cut down to one car On the ground floor there's a spectacular contemporary living room with high ceiling, unique fireplace and sliding glass to a covered deck; dining room up a step; study; bedroom with lavatory; and fully equipped modern kitchen. Upstairs 2 bedrooms & bath. Shady quarter acre which needs minimal care. This one, not surprisingly, gives every indication that it will sell quickly at $52.500

BUT IF YOU ARE 4 OR 5

A versatile house of many levels in Princeton's sought-after Riverside with rooms for everyone and nooks and crannies for everything. On the entrance floor, along with a foyer big enough to greet a horde of guests in, you'll find a panelled study, full bath, and playroom opening to screened porch Up a step or two, the living room with its fireplace and window wall, the dining room and kitchen share the same level. Up above, there are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths together, plus a large 4th bedroom off by itself. The cellar has been finished into 3 usable rooms and there's a 2 car garage All of which adds up to a lot of elbow room and privacy for a bouncy active family. On nearby 3/4 of an acre with towering trees and a brook. $72.500

ELEGANT RETIREMENT HOUSE

Small, easily maintained and very stylish brick house in a charming Western Borough garden 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Available immediately at $79.500

CONVENIENTLY OUT OF THE WAY

Just eight minutes from Nassau Street, this farmhouse colonial overlooks a distant pond and woods. Centrally air conditioned, four bedrooms with 3 full baths upstairs, and a living room with beamed ceiling and country fireplace add to a feeling of comfort and charm. Owners are moving and anxious to sell. Asking $68.000

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BABYSITTER WANTED. May through September, possibly longer Capable person to care for 11 month old boy Call 921-6528

CONSULTANT We have an opening to train a consultant in the preparation of comprehensive policy studies for school districts Work involves interviews and consulting sessions with school officials and board members A background in school law is preferred but not required Consultant must be proficient in technical writing and competent to coordinate with federal personnel Located modern offices, Research Park, Princeton, New Jersey Please submit resume to Box T 46, Town Topics, Princeton 4-22-tf

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST Must have some switchboard experience and be capable of typing 45 50 wpm Neat appearance nice personality and pleasant telephone voice R & D laboratory in Princeton area with excellent benefit program Call Mrs Craig for an appointment

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RN's, full time, 4 to midnight, and part time 4 to midnight every other weekend, for alcoholic rehabilitation center Call 924 6767. 4 22 2t

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ON PAGES 22-28; 45-51

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BABYSITTER, now through June, possibly longer Capable person needed to care for two year old girl and five year old boy (attends kindergarten) Prefer 1 a m 3 p m four days per week, but flexible Call 921 3267 4 15 2t

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IMMEDIATE OPENING: For full time typist with business correspondence experience. Mature person preferred Five day week Outstanding benefits Contact Mr Quickie, University Store No phone calls please

CLEANING LADY, one day a week, prefer own transportation 924 3909

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: One day a week References and own transportation $2 per hour Call 924-3112

GARDENER & NANOYMAN Wanted For one or two days per week 54 acre tour, references required Write Box T 40 Town Topics 4 4-22-tf

EXPERIENCED CAPABLE programmer needed to assist in systems design in programming of expanding proprietary service Currently operating on second generation equipment, converting to fourth Salary open Call Mainstem, 924 0700 ext 29 4-1-tf

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Stock clerk needed for full time permanent position in stationery dept No experience necessary, will train On job, 5 day week, company benefits See Mr Quickie, Princeton University Store No phone calls please 4-1-tf

DELIVERY MAN: For food store Year round only Must know Prince ton area thoroughly Call 924-4070

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Small but convenient. Princeton Twp. raoch with 3 bedrooms. liviog-dioing room. enclosed porch. terrace. Well laodscaped with tall trees. $44,900

PRINCETON BORO
Riverside area. Spotless bi-level with 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. family room with fireplace. great kitchen. good-sized screen porch. $56,500

WEST SIDE
Sturdy Colonial on spring-time lot with trees and terrace. Family room & study. Dining room & kitchen both of good size. Serene & well maintained. $79,500

THE EVERYTHING HOUSE
For an active family. Family room for TV. etc., basement for hobbies, 5 bedrooms for the slumber party, dining room for entertaining. It's great! $72,500

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
A well-loved house that's 9 years old and looks 2! 2 story Colonial with 3 bedrooms. 2½ baths. A properly landscaped & fenced swimming pool plus porch provide your vacations at home. Princeton Ridge. $56,500

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Once upon a time (about a year and a half ago) a nice man who builds houses because he likes to (though he doesn't mind a little cash too) chose a quiet roomy** Colonial type of house. Then he looked around for a nice family to live in his house, love it and add the extra touches that only living and loving can add. A nice Realtor (guess who!) found his family for him quickly (because it was such a very nice house.) The family lived happily, but sadly, not ever after, in the nice house because the father got a new job far away from home. Now they are looking for another nice family to live in their nice house (for only $72,500.) so this little tale will have a happy ending!

**Living room, dining room, superb kitchen, handsome family room, five bedrooms (all large but one smaller bedroom), 3½ baths.

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
buy now and pick your own colors. We have two 4 bedroom colonials under construction. Walking distance to country club. Priced in the high 40's.

OUTCNTOWN REALTY CO
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP, 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial; 2 fireplaces, family room, laundry room, sewing and powdor rooms; 2 car garage, full basement, 1 1/3 acres. $51,500. 921-3369. 4-22-tf

FOR SALE: 1967 Pontiac GTO. Hurst four speed transmission, gold with black interior. Excellent condition. Call 924-5391. 4-22-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT; in town. One bedroom, large living room with fireplace, dining room, separate entrance. Garden and garage. June 1st. $250. Call 921-7907.

ROOM FOR RENT; Nicely furnished, for business lady. Light cooking, garage also. Call 924-9675.

SELLING: Dishes; kitchen set; dining room and bedroom suites; odd chairs; baby carriage; Blazon horse; bird cages; combination aluminum door. Call 452-2767.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH, large colonial type home; good slate roof, center hall, 15 rooms, 7 rooms first floor with 3 fireplaces, 8 rooms second and third floor, all rented; a fine weekly income; 2½ baths, hot water oil heat, copper plumbing, extra heavy electric wiring, 2 car garage, app. ⅓ acre lot; if converted to offices would make a fine parking lot. Priced to sell. $44,500

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CELLO, HALF SIZE: Excellent, $200; Lafayette reel to reel tape recorder, $10; Sears chemistry set with extras, $20; boys bike, 24" wheel, $10; science fiction paperbacks, 15c each; surf casting rod, $2; two bait casting reels, (childrens), 50c. Call 924-9791. 4-22-2t

FURNITURE CIRCA 1925: Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table and coffee table, $10.00; secretary, $20.00; dishes, 90-piece service for 12, $25.00; maple double bed, mattress and springs, $25.00; 1960 mahogany night table, $25.00. Call 609-924-5373 after April 22. 4-22-2t

BIG OLD SUMMER HOUSE for rent. Amagansett, Long Island Plenty of room, beautiful ocean view, great for large family and informal living. Available June and July Call 921-6946. 4-8-3t

LAMPS — SCONCES — CHANDELIERS — repaired — rewired — restored. Phone 737-1189 Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle Open 10-5. Closed Fri., Sat. & Sun. 5-21-tf

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Purchased any morning by appointment only. All breeds wanted, pure and mixed, 6 to 8 weeks old, in litter lots. **PUPS SOLD,** Saturday & Sunday 12 to 4 p.m. only. Most breeds pure and mixed available J. P O'Neill Kennels. U S Hwy 1. Princeton, N J. (609) 452-9291 2-18-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-28; 45-51

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. 30" brass tray with stand, electric fan, crib and cot mattresses, Bokhara rugs, wine rack, lamps, tables, chairs, dishes, brass collection, mortars and pestles, Victorian rose bowl, single and triple draperies, onyx chess set, beginners guitar, cowboy boots, boys' and ladies' clothing, toys, animal figures, baskets. Miscellaneous. 151 Longview Drive.

'65 CORTEZ motor home. 51,000 miles, factory air, sleeps seven, excellent condition, a real traveler. $5299. 189 Carter Rd. 924-4550.

OUTSPOKEN, LONGHAIRED individualist seeking to understand the Establishment. Young man, 17, visiting Dad for summer, seeks interesting, challenging job July and August. Very bright, strong in science, math, computer programming. Write Box T-45 Town Topics. 4-22-2t

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 7-27-tf

WANTED ONE, TWO or Three bedroom apartment by May 1, 1971. Write to Box S-37, Town Topics. 12-3-tf

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COOL CASH refund sale on all G.E. air-conditioners. Buy now and save. Offer good until May 1st. Jones Appliances, 7 Center St. Hopewell. Monday through Saturday 9 to 5:30 p.m. 466-0802. 4-22-2t

WEDDING GOWN size 12, lace by Blanci perfect condition, originally $300 now, $50. Veil included. Tierra. 924-7347. 4-22-2t

EUROPEAN BABY NURSE, excellent local references, free to travel, on a case now until June 6. Free to start after 7th of June. Also free for August/September. Call 924-6145 only on Monday-Wednesday-Friday, from 10 to 12 noon. 4-22-2t

SUMMER RENTAL: 4 bedroom house, June 15 to August 1. Convenient to town and University. Call 924-4918. 4-15-tf

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT
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Slips—Bras—Dresses—Skirts
Panties—Girdles—Slack Suits
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7-6-tf

C.O.M.E. is a group designed for us who are out of control with worry, compulsions, fear, resentment, marital conflict and so forth. Find freedom with us. 924-7125. 12-17-tf

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share with 2 other women, great house, good location, call 924-5104 after 5 p.m. 2-18-tf

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IBM Composer Fonts wide range
$15, 19, 22
Call 9 5, 921-8100
4-1-tf

FURNITURE SALE: Large sofa, two living room chairs, two end tables, marble cocktail table, table lamp, standing lamps, office-style desk All good condition. $400 takes all or individually. 924-2695 anytime

$25 REWARD for return of lost Blue-Tick coon hound. West Windsor-Hightstown vicinity. 448-4944

WILL DRIVE YOUR CAR to California, mid-June. 924-1366. 4-22-2t

REEL MOWER FOR SALE, 20" cutting path, 2½ hp. Briggs and Stratton engine; used one season; new tires, blade sharpened, ready to go. Best offer. Phone 201-359-4217 after 6 p.m.

SUMMER HOME for rent, July and August on beautiful Squam Lake, New Hampshire. Built new in 1969, all modern conveniences, 4½ bedrooms, 2½ baths, sleeping porch and ping pong room, screened-in porch, dock and sailboat. Public tennis courts nearby. $1500 for August, $1200 for July. Call Mrs. Robert Biddle, 215-493-3162.

ROGERS DRUM SET for sale, cases and Zildjian cymbals. Call 921-2355.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

New bi-level near Montgomery Schools; 3 or 4 bedrooms plus den, study or family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage; full acre. $43,000

Attractive 4 room cottage with tile bath, carpeting, shop and garage; good condition; landscaped grounds. Ideal for couple. $24,500

Gracious Victorian home shaded by mature trees; near churches and schools. $25,900

Charming raised ranch — 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths, utility room; 2 car garage; on 1 acre plus. $39,500

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Blawenburg 466-2800

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PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON JCT., N. J. 08550
Member Princeton Group

ALLENTOWN, N. J. — 3 Story Apartment on S. Main St. 1st floor front contains center hall and 2 rooms for office or offices, presently vacant. 1st floor rear has kitchen, living room, sunporch and bath with 2 bedrooms above. The other apartment on the 2nd floor as well as the 3rd floor each contain kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. All apartments occupied. Offered at $32,500.

ALLENTOWN, N. J. — 2 Story commercial location on S. Main St. containing a store on the first floor and two four-room and bath apartments on the second. Ideal for gift shop, bakery, antiques, etc. Offered at $38,000.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — For the professional couple or retiree. Fine custom brick ranch. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Many quality features built in this home. Offered at $38,500.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — For the large family that wants a lot of living area. Pretty Split Level in fine condition. Upper level has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Middle level has kitchen, living room and dining room. Lower level has family room, bedroom, bath and utility room. There is also a partial basement with fireplace, semi finished for rec. room. Much storage. Very nicely landscaped and convenient to everything. Offered at $43,900.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — A lovely home for another large family. Entry, large living room with fireplace, breakfast room, kitchen, family room, music room-office or den, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor. The second floor contains a very large room with adjoining room plus another bedroom and bath. Full basement, attached 2 car garage and large S shaped heated in ground Sylvan pool. The lot is 200' x 200' and very nicely landscaped. Offered at $65,000.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — 52 acres, no buildings, about 5-6 acres wooded. Zoned Rural, with approx 1300' road frontage. Offered at $2500 per acre.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT — Walking distance to Station. On Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Broker
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REALTORS
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466-2050

SPRING BUYS

TRANQUIL SETTING — A gracious home, much desired location in Pennington. Brick and frame rancher, 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths, hot water baseboard heat, fireplace. **$47,200**

BIG HOME — 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, basement, 2 car garage. Country living at its best. **$59,900**

FORREST BLEND — Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch; prepare your summer meals the easy way on the rotisserie in the family room and enjoy them on the redwood deck. These are a few of the extras, call for more. Air conditioned. **$54,900**

PENNINGTON — 2 story home in excellent condition. Central air, 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room and study **$36,500**

FOUR ACRES — To roam and relax. Contemporary ranch with aside pool, 2 fireplaces, should see **$56,500**

PENNINGTON — 4 bdrm. m. 2 bath ranch with family room, dining room, in the ground pool for kicks & splashes. **$47,500**

FARMETTE — Gentleman farmer wanted. 7½ acres, main house has 6 bedrooms, and 4 baths, many extras. Tenant house, huge red barn, pond and swimming pool. Hopewell Twsp. **$150,000**

PRINCETON FARMS — Ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace and random wood floor. **$44,500**

PRINCETON FARMS — New 4 bedroom home with central hall, family room with fireplace, dishwasher. Select your colors. Aluminum siding. **$44,900**

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PLACE your name on our list. The Professional Roster, 158 Nassau St. Hours 10 12 30, Monday thru Friday

FOR SALE. Formica table, 4 chairs, $15. 2 white and 2 black wood straight back chairs, $1.50 each. 1 arm chair, $2. 1 telephone table, 50c. 1 shopping laundry cart, $1. 921-3654

WANTED TO RENT or lease Cottage, carriage house or guest house, preferably unfurnished, within 15 to 20 minutes of Princeton. No pets or children, have references. Call 924-7830 days, 921-3175 evenings. 4-22-2t

HOUSESUNTING IN PRINCETON? Why not rent a furnished house while you hunt? Available mid-June '71 to Feb. '72. Centrally located. Family only. 924-5929 4-22-3t

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Betty Kleiber	924 3354
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FOR RENT, Ocean front all electric home, Grant Beach, Long Beach Island, available July 31 to Sept. 7, $2000 including utilities. Living room, dining room with 3 large sliding doors facing beautiful ocean view, screened porch, sun deck, 2 bedrooms, bunk beds on private sleeping end of porch; kitchen, 1½ baths with shower, outside hot and cold shower enclosed, dish washer, washer, dryer; well equipped 924-3209 4-22-1t

SUMMER RENTAL: Lawrenceville, furnished, air conditioned, four bedroom, 2½ bath model. Available June 15 through August 30. Call Walter B. Howe, Inc. Realtor, 924-0095 or 737-3301 4-22-1t

SNIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL 16th year. Transportation included. State approved, brochure on request. Lawrenceville Rd. 924-1840. 10-29-1f

OLDER FAMILY seek 3 bedroom house near campus for month of August. H. D. Piper, Rte. 1, Murphysboro, Illinois, 62966 4-8-4t

WIN with the Professional Roster of Women, the job that will put you first. Call us 921-9561

SHOW your resume to the Professional Roster and get back in the race for a job . . . at 158 Nassau Street

GUITAR LESSONS. Folk blues fingerpicking rock and roll. Nick Rosenthal, 924-2315.

2½ YEAR OLD — Cherry Hill Nursery School forming a class to be started in September. Call 924-7255.

A ROOM FOR RENT for a girl with kitchen privileges. Call after 5 p.m. 921-6474.

NEED ROOMMATE to share small house. Please call 609 799 2082 or 609 924-6292

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-28; 45-51

HOMES WITH CRANBURY ADDRESSES

Gracious old colonial moved to the village. Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, eat-in kitchen with fireplace and pantry, mud room, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, large attic and basement, hot water heat, pine flooring throughout. **$48,000**

Lovely custom ranch on one acre; wooded setting insures privacy; 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, full basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. **$45,000**

Rancher, 3 bedrooms, beautifully landscaped lot of shade trees; in-ground pool, 20' x 40', fenced. **$40,000**

East Windsor Twp split level, ½ acre lot, city utilities, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and family room, basement, 1 car garage, immediate occupancy **$37,500**

STULTS REALTY COMPANY
37 Main Street, Cranbury
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395-0419, 395 1258

FOR SALE, '69 VW Squareback, L1950. Treated with love. Call 924-7391 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY or rent, small farm or cottage with 5 acres, permanent professional couple. Write Box T-43, Town Topics. 4-22-4t

FOR SALE. 1966 Honda Sport 90 motorcycle. 1,550 miles. New battery, reconditioned motor, perfect condition. $150. Call 924-0766, after 7 p.m. any evening

GRADUATE COUPLE returning from Greece September 1st need apartment or cottage in Princeton. Must arrange now. Call Demetrius, 457 3792 between 5-6 p.m.

GARDENING WORK WANTED and lawn cutting. 921-6173

CLAYTON'S TV SERVICE
Prompt—efficient—courteous
Since 1950
Princeton-Lawrence area
Service until 8 p.m.
Phone 882 9046
3-25-1f

SURF BOARD for sale 8 ft. Hansen in good condition, plus Parker shark skin wet suit, (large-shorty). All for $50. Call 882 4637 4-15-2t

HOUSE FOR SALE

Lawrence Township (Norgate II) Brick front Colonial on landscaped lot with large trees, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, family room very large full basement, central air conditioning, garage. Includes washing machine, living room rug and drapes, complete garden equipment. Close to all schools and shopping. Summer occupancy

By Owner
883-2254 for appointment

MOTOR BOAT — 14½ ft., fiberglass, Glasspar, 40 horsepower motor-Evinrude, with trailer, canvas, 2 tanks, 2 spare propellers, other accessories, water skis, excellent condition, $960. Call evenings 921-6984 4-15-5t

SUMMER RENTAL: Four bedroom house, furnished, walking distance to University. Available June 21 to September 1. $350 per month. Call 924-6533 4-15-3t

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Spacious 2 bedroom bi-level on 1 acre lot in West Windsor. Centrally air conditioned. 2½ baths, completely fenced in backyard, 2 car garage, patio, built in lawn-sprinkling system

Quiet neighborhood, assumable 5% mortgage. Asking $38,500. Call (609) 924-2040.

Picture-book estate twenty minutes from Princeton in the Amwell Valley. Magnificent stone colonial circa 1780 with 50 totally secluded acres and stocked pond. Restored to perfection — 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 6 fireplaces — original hardware and random width floor boards. Stone and frame barn with apartment, 3 car garage. Excellent commuting to N.Y.C. and Philadelphia on the Reading. Asking $175,000.

THOMPSON LAND CO., Realtor 921-7655
Evenings & Weekends — Dale Johnson 466-3499

HILTON
REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.
Realtors

Freshly painted inside and out and ready to move in! For anyone who likes one floor living this Rancher should be considered. It has a large covered patio for outdoor living, the living-dining room is exceptionally large with glass gliders to a patio, kitchen has a dinette, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage — all this on a nice lot in Princeton Junction. **$38,500**

The location is fine — the house is great — the 2-acre+ plus lot affords privacy. This spacious Ranch offers entrance hall, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, den, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace. Basement and 2 car garage **$59,950**

A new Split-Level home that is not cramped and is truly an excellent investment. The main level has an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, pleasant kitchen. Lower level has a very large panelled family room, and powder room. Second level has three bedrooms and main bath, upper level has master bedroom and bath. Basement and 2-car garage. **$43,750**

A new two-story Colonial situated on an unusual lot which commands a good view of Princeton Township. On the first floor there is a large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen and a large family room and powder room. On the second floor there are 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Also a full basement and attached 2-car garage. **$60,000**

This new house is located on a lot almost ½ acre in size. Entrance hall with twin guest closets, living room with fireplace, panelled family room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry-powder room, and a den. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. **$46,000**

A beautiful white Bi-Level with four large pillars in front which gives it the Colonial look. Situated on a nice ¾ acre corner lot in Princeton Township it offers large living room, dining room, den or 4th bedroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a large enclosed porch at the rear of the second floor. Family room with fireplace, utility room and 2-car garage on the first floor. **$70,000**

One of the few available new homes in town — centrally located. It has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, living room, dining room, good size kitchen with breakfast area, laundry area, full basement and 2-car garage. Nice large trees in front yard **$47,500**

A beautiful large home on a one-acre wooded lot in Montgmery Township. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, huge family room with fireplace, den or study, fine complete kitchen, powder room, laundry room, three bedrooms and two baths on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on the second floor plus huge attic storage area. Large basement and oversize two-car garage. Separate attractive building for tools, bikes, and many extras. Attractively landscaped. **$71,500**

A new area in West Windsor Township. Large Colonial with six bedrooms. Spacious family room with fireplace, kitchen with nook, large living room, formal dining room, 2½ baths, and a 2 car garage. **$48,500**

A beautiful new home on one of the few remaining wooded lots in Princeton Township. The first floor has a flagstone entrance with open staircase, huge living room, panelled family room with fireplace, and pegged floors, spacious dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, separate bedroom and bath, laundry room and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Two-zone heating and air conditioning, self-cleaning oven, parquet floors in living room and dining room. **$115,000**

Colonial on one-acre lot with many shade trees and a stream. Features spacious foyer, living room, formal dining room, panelled family room with raised fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, separate laundry and powder room. Four bedrooms with 2 full baths. Centrally air conditioned, 2-car garage and full basement **$49,900**

1,100 square feet of office space on Nassau St. **$650 per month**

Close to commuting and schools is this 2 story Colonial. It offers basement, flagstone entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air-conditioning, and many extras. Blacktop drive and patio. Just over a year old. **$54,000**

One room office on Nassau St. — furnished or unfurnished. **$100 per month**

HILTON REALTY COMPANY
194 Nassau Street **921-6060**
In the Hilton Building ● 2nd Floor ● Elevator Service
Evenings and Sundays, Call
Jack Stryker, 921-6568 **Edmund Schuster, 921-2830**
William Schuessler, 921-8963 **Allen D'Arcy, 799-0685**
Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327

Women Here Oppose "Aura of Unreality" in Children's Textbooks

"Look at her, Mother, just look at her. She is just like a girl. She gives up."

— page 45, Harper & Row Basic Reading Program, Primer Level

Thirty Princeton women are so bowled over by their findings in 144 nationally used primers for school children that they have cornered The Author's Guild and the Children's Book Association, demanding change.

"The reading books show little girls as helpless, and often stupid. Little boys are tremendously pressured to succeed. Mother is a wet blanket. She's emotional and unreasonable. And father is a beloved being who never loses his cool," Joan Bartle of the informal committee says.

In this country, 6,000,000 of the 12,000,000 working mothers have boys and girls under age 6, but the committee was startled to discover only two stories that even mentioned a working mother.

In fact, as Elizabeth Hagen summarized in her report:

Mothers in all the series are occupied with domestic cares and services. In illustrations they wear skirts, smiles, short neat hairdos and aprons, and they often carry trays of cookies. Sometimes they drive cars.

Why He's a Bully. "In one Bank Street Reader a working mother is found (but only in a school food line). In a Harper and Row Book Five story, a fat, unhappy bully is described whose problem, by implication, is that his mother works and is not at home to welcome him after school.

"On page 107: 'Martin had never minded, or anyway, not very much, and it wouldn't have mattered if he had minded, because the Hastings family needed the extra money she made.' This child conflicts in the story with a 'good' boy whose mother is at home every day to give him cookies and milk. The implicit social judgment is unmistakeable."

SLANTED SCHOOL BOOKS? Girls (like Holly Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond of Linden Lane) tend to be downgraded in elementary school reading books, a committee of Princeton women reports. Story, this page.

The primer project was the result of an objection raised by a member of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Organization for Women. The original objection was to the down-grading of girls as portrayed in the primer stories. As the study grew, drawing first eight women and increasing to 30, the women discovered that the entire panorama of life as presented in the readers lacks reality.

"These books do not reflect the present state of our society or even come close to portraying the conditions of our world today. Furthermore, they do a great deal of damage in preventing the full development of individual potentials because of the strict sexual sterotyping," Mrs. Bartl reports.

Unsatisfactory Ratio. Fifteen reader series by ten different publishers were studied, ranging from primer to 6th grade level. In the total of 144 readers examined, there were 881 centered on boys and 344 centered on girls. "This represents 72% boy-oriented stories to cater for 49% of small boys in the elementary school population," Mrs. Hagen notes.

Similarly, there are 282 stories about men to 127 about women. There were 131 biographies of famous men to 23 biographies of famous women. "These are all super women," Mrs. Bartl exclaims. Jane Adams, Florence Nightingale — but no average women.

"There are many stories of average men, playing cards, being together in a group, but women are always shown a lone — no parties, no bridge clubs, no interests outside of their homes, the women just don't congregate!

Geographically, boys are all over the place. In the Ginn basic readers a boy visits a moon base with his father; a Puerto Rican boy starts a business with his grandfather; a farm boy does a man's job harvesting corn after his father is injured. An Arab boy rescues a lamb.

Lapp boys do "a man's work" in a wolf hunt. A Canadian boy learns a skill — he is really getting to be a man when he learns to handle a kayak."

Girls Are Belittled. Parallel incentives for girls are totally lacking. They remain domestic or neighborhood in their settings. And they are often belittled.

In the first three primers published by Scott Foreman, a boy sets up a carnival act, a boy teaches a dog to jump for food, a boy solves the problem of keeping mother's floor clean, a boy solves the problem of a runaway dog, a boy uses a magnet to solve a problem for a girl, a boy builds a car — and girls interfere.

In Book One of the same series, a girl goes shopping for mother and forgets where her pocket is. A girl goes shopping, drops apples and forgets the eggs.

A girl loses a rabbit, a boy finds it for her. Girls make corn patties, and chickens eat them.

In the Ginn basic readers Box Six, a girl gets lost in London. There's the comment, "Girls are always late." In Harper and Row Basic Reading Program, Primer Level "just a girl" is played heavily: "Get lost," said Ann. "I am just a girl, but I know enough not to do that." In another story "You cannot write and spell well enough to write a book. You are just two little girls." Elsewhere is the line "Let a girl do the starting." Not a chance!"

Mrs. Hagen comments, "It is accepted in the reader universe that to denigrate girls is a satisfactory sign of masculinity in small boys. The effects of this attitude on girls themselves is not considered."

A Puff for the Boys. The researchers found that at the 4th, 5th and 6th grade levels, the stories about boys place increasing emphasis on manhood, running and achievement. "Camping out, Ed?" said the tall man. 'Get more like your father every day. He would have been here fast, but he couldn't have come faster than you did." (Page 247, Book G, Lippincott's Basic Reading Program.) Also, "In a family, when a boy does his work well, perhaps he can earn his wish." (Girls are never paid for domestic chores.)

Biographies of men, the committee discovered, often show the progression from boyhood ambition to manly achievement. In Lippincott's Basic Reading Program Book E:, for instance, "Even when he (Buffalo Bill) was a little boy of five he had learned to ride a horse. By the time he was eight he was an expert

—Continued On Page 38

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"Hardesty Park" Playwright Is Humble Egotist (He Says)

"MARK HOPKINS ON THE END OF A MONOLOGUE:" Playwright Bill McCleery turns the famous description into a quip, describing his role as playwright teacher at Princeton University. Commenting on his new play "Hardesty Park," he says a playwright has to have a combination of ego and humility in order to succeed. Since he is, himself, a success, he probably has the right combination.

"I sit during rehearsals and laugh my head off -- not just at my own lines, but at the actors because they're a marvelous cast! Exceptional, really!"

When a playwright thinks the cast is doing nicely by his lines, you've got a real love story.

The playwright is William McCleery and the play is his "Hardesty Park," which those marvellous actors from Princeton Community Players will present in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church.

Friday, May 7, is opening night, and "Hardesty Park" will play again Saturday, May 8 and again on Friday and Saturday the following weekend. Reservations for tickets may be made by calling 921-3058 between noon and 9 p.m.

Bill McCleery is gainfully employed as editor of "University: A Princeton Quarterly," and he teaches a playwriting class, also.

Eminently qualified for both positions, he has spent the years since his 1931 graduation from the University of Nebraska with the Associated Press (executive editor in charge of features); on the editorial staff of "Life"; as Sunday editor of "PM," the experimental New York paper of the '40's; associate editor of the Ladies' Home Journal and as the published and played author of Broadway comedy hits.

We begin with "Hope for the Best," produced on Broadway in 1945 with Franchot Tone as star and Marc Connelly as director. We move to 1947 and the Broadway production of "Parlor Story," starring Walter Abel.

"Good Housekeeping," headed for Broadway with Helen Hayes and her daughter as stars, sadly missed its goal because of the daughter's death. But it was played on radio by Rosalind Russell, on TV with Faye Emerson and on stage in Chicago with Myrna Loy.

Helen Hayes came back into the McCleery world when she did "Good Morning, Miss Dove" at Catholic University in Washington.

"Broadway is the target for 'Hardesty Park'," Bill McCleery reveals, "and this is a shake-down production, which

— Continued on Next Page

News Of The THEATRES

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First Presbyterian Church
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 30

my agent will come to see. I myself wanted to see and hear it on its feet and make those changes you can only do when you have a live cast and director.

"I'd seen and admired Sallie Brophy's direction of Intime's 'The Homecoming' so I showed her 'Hardesty.' She had a lot of things to say, so I asked her if she'd like to do it and she agreed."

A boyish kind of guy with articulate eyebrows and nuts 'tache ("It's a new mustache," he says tentatively . . .) Bill McCleery looks like the kind of playwright who writes comedies.

"I'm a conscientious person," he says, as though surprised by the fact, "and I have a gift for comedy. In the past, I've always loaded my comedies with my conscience. But I don't have to bore my audiences with my preaching any more because editing 'University' salves my conscience and lets the audience go free."

"'Hardesty Park' is one of those comedies you can keep polishing and polishing" he observes. "It's better than anything I've done before and it will be really good by the time I get through with it.

"I've bounced it off a lot of people to get their ideas and I have indirect help from my playwriting class. I listen to my students read and criticize their own plays, and I say to myself, about 'Hardesty Park,' well, 'I've got to fix this or that!'"

Take a canny publicity agent, he only teases about 'Hardesty' and won't talk about it in depth. "Go see it," he grins, and adds, "I love this play!"

REPERTORY WINDS DOWN

Final Performance Saturday.

With Oscar Wilde's farce, "The Importance of Being Earnest," McCarter will close down repertory for at least the 1971-72 season.

The final performance will be this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The last performance of Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" will be given this Friday at 8:30.

Next season, McCarter will have a full schedule of events, booked from Broadway and off - Broadway University spokesmen say that some form of resident theatre will resume in the fall of 1972.

YOU, ON STAGE

In "Alice in Wonderland."

Nobody will be in the auditorium when Alice in Wonderland," the off-off Broadway hit, plays McCarter for two performances on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19.

The audience will be seated on stage, and so each performance can accommodate only 300 spectators. All seats are unreserved, both on the stage floor and on platforms and scaffolding all around, so it is suggested that members of the audience bring a cusion and dress informally.

"Fantastic . . . a house of words full of fun, terror and agony," wrote Clive Barnes the "Times" man, "an eve-

Continued on Next Page

FILM RATINGS

"WATERLOO" — Adult and Youth, interesting; children, mature. Parents' Mag.

"THE PAPER LION" — Special matinee at Playhouse Sat., April 24, for benefit of Midget League.

"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" — Restricted — No one admitted under 17 unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

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—Peter Travers, Reader's Digest
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TWO IN A TRIANGLE: "In college," a song-dance story in "Cracked Ice" about college life today, starts out with Bruce Harris '72 and Charmaine Andre '72. Triangle Club's 1971 musical will open next Thursday at McCarter.

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Tickets available at the Box Office
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News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 31

ning that is both funny and terrifying."

"Alice in Wonderland" has been adapted from the Lewis Carroll classic by members of the Manhattan Project Company under the direction of Andre Gregory. It's now in its seventh month in New York.

BIGGER! BETTER!

Triangle. "I didn't believe a student could write something that funny!" That's what a freshman co-ed said as she watched the recent rehearsal of a Triangle Club skit for "Cracked Ice," the Triangle Show that will open at McCarter next Thursday.

Milton Lyon is back as the professional directorial advisor. He likes working with larger Triangle cast, and one that includes women, and he finds it rewarding to see humor coming from today's students. "There is a healthy humor component both in the writing and acting talent,' he has observed, "and I don't remember in all my years with Triangle as much good singing as we have now."

In "Cracked Ice," Adam and Eve explore the implication of Women's Lib in Eden; a ballet interprets the social situation of drugs and music; there's a country western heartbreak story, a Rowan/Martin routine about college life and a ballet about a sad park bench man who brings to life an imaginary marionette.

DANCERS IN REHEARSAL

For Aparri Ballets. Young Princeton dancers are poised for their roles in three ballets to be presented Sunday, May 2, at 3 in the Aparri Ballet Festival.

The event will be held at Princeton Day School. Tickets, at $2.50, are on sale at Male's Book Shop, Nassau and Charlton, and Robert's Shoes in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Sarah Rothrock, who is 11 years old, will dance Snow White in the Aparri version of the famous fairy tale. Roberta Nelson will be the beautiful, jealous Second Queen. Gabriella Kiss will be the Deer who dances a pas de deux with Snow White before the Huntsman (Tom Brown, of Westminster Choir College) pulls his fatal bow.

Sara Olessi will be the Bird of Paradise who leads Snow White to the safety of the dwarfs' home. The king will be John Hall, a student at Princeton High School. The First Queen will be Wendy Frieman, and the Mirror Image in the mirror scene will be Anne Wilson.

Before "Snow White," there will be two other Aparri ballets. The first is the famous Victorian "Pas de Quatre," first danced in 1848 by four leading ballerinas of the era. Aparri dancers who will recapture the spirit of a by-gone day will be Jane Billington as Carlotta Grisi; Claudine Frank as Lucille Grahn; Anne Kilbourne as Fanny Cerrito and Cynthia Werts as Marie Taglioni.

Immediately after, the same four will dance as Sultanas in "Scherazade," soloists in this ballet will be Kim Powsner and Rachel Westlake.

ROCK IN TOWN

Cat, Kate and Den. Cat Stevens, the English rock star, will come to Alexander Hall next Monday at 8 p.m. (McCarter is the sponsor and tickets are on sale there) as the first in a group of spring rock artists.

—Continued On Page 34

CAPITOL PLAZA CINEMA
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IT'S NEW To Us

THE VERANDA OPENS

At Cricket Cage. A boutique featuring young clothes opened this week at The Cricket Cage, the antiques shop facing the railroad station in Hopewell. Mrs. Donald Wall has found a delightful young designer, Lola Tindell of Lawrenceville, whose clothes are full of sunny colors, unusual fabrics and a certain femininity in the flowing lines.

"Lola's Clothes," as the labels read, sometimes have antique laces and trims found by Mrs. Wall on her travels. Most of the fabrics are cottons - so cool in summertime. Many are Indonesian batiks. More are coming in from Kenya and, hopefully, Guatemala. No two dresses are alike, which makes shopping at "The Veranda," as the boutique is called, even more interesting.

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The designs are all fun clothes and party clothes, keyed by from the exciting fabrics themselves. We saw skirts in long and short lengths, tops, dresses and hot pants, and in the price range of $15 to $45. "I have a thing about clothes being well constructed," Lola says, and you'll see she means it.

She has been designing clothes since 1955, when she did clothes for a Tampa, Fla., boutique. She gives her dresses whimsical names: "Peach Melba" is a soft, clingy dress with a deep collar of old lace; "African Sun Queen" is a bright, deeply-flounced skirt with a short, sexy hemline in the front.

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And then there's the eloquent yellow gingham, its long shirt shot with inserts of soft orange in a Mandrian-type theme. The neckline is a deep U and the sleeves are gracefully long and full. The name? "Corn."

Lola uses richly colored patchwork inserts in a number of the long skirts, spaced and accented with solid color. Several of the short skirts are of embroidered huck toweling. All are charming.

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If you like a particular dress and the size is wrong for you, you may order a similar one, but it will not exactly duplicate the fabric - because "one of a kind" is the name of the game.

Mrs. Wall has long wanted to add a boutique that's different to her spick-and-span antiques shop, where she has increasingly specialized in dolls. She found Lola through artist Barbara Pinkham of Princeton after a long search. "I think Lola's Clothes are original and exciting!" she beams.

The Cricket Cage has also given over a section of its showroom to the original designs in candles by Tom Byrne and Jennie Walke of Hopewell. But that's another story.

You'll enjoy your visit there. The Cricket Cage (and The Veranda) are open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5; Sundays from noon until 5.

NOTHING IN CANS

At The Tomato Factory. There are two interesting interior decorators at The Tomato Factory in Hopewell, Cay C. Mohrman and Mary Ann Browning. Their work is characterized by simplicity with a flair - and a fine reputation for reliability.

Blonde Mrs. Mohrman worked on the Honeymoon Cottage of Thomas Jefferson some years ago. "He and his bride lived there while Monticello was being built, and he left an inventory of the furniture. It was mostly Philadelpaia and New England pieces - Monticello was filled with imported furniture."

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She is fascinating to talk to about a range of interiors from the Hessian barracks in Charlottesville to a William Thompson house she is currently doing. "Once," she laughs, "I reversed the living room and the dining room. I really got carried away!. It was a complete reversal - but now the house works. . ."

Mrs. Browning, whose husband is Maurice Browning, the owner of The Tomato Factory, has worked with Beatrice West, the New York designer and has done houses, offices and institutions - a great range. "It's a kind of sensitivity thing," she says of interior decorating." You have to listen to and sense the taste of the client."

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Their headquarters in The Tomato Factory is not as incongruous as it may seem, as the day when the building on Railroad Avenue near the station was used to receive and process tomatoes for Campbell Soup Company is long, long past. Now it is filled with fabrics - with samples in the showrooms of the absolutely enchanting shower curtains manufactured there to be retailed in boutiques from I. Magin to Harrod's in London. If you're canny with your money (no pun intended) you'll probably head over there for your new shower curtains (and have a terrible time deciding which one to choose), because of the outlet price.

———

And since Mr. Browning is a manufacturer, the two interior designers are able to obtain fabric for window drapes, slipcovers, custom cloths at a fraction of retail cost. You also have the advantage of seeing what a great length of the material would look like when it is made up - which is hard to do from swatches.

———

Currently Mrs. Mohrman is doing a house for one of the new people coming here with Squibb. They have just completed contract work for executives of De Laval in Trenton, and have done a great deal of the in-between type of assignments - living rooms, customized bathrooms, whatever.

———

The fabrics they work with are Zepel finished, so that a spilled drink on a table cloth, for instance, is no problem. "I didn't quite realize how effective that finish is until I used the fabric in a tablecloth at home," Cay Mohrman comments. Among them, was a delightful Metropolitan Museum of Art fabric with a bell theme.

———

Since they work so much with color and its effectiveness, Mrs. Mohrman and Mrs. Browning have concluded that there are "blue-and green people, orange-and-yellow people, and people who love the monotons - browns and beige." The preferences are very indicative and provocative to an interior decorator.

———

Cay Mohrman seconds the definition given by English decorator David Hicks, "A good decorator is a person who can get the most results out of the least money." With their flair and the factory discount, the girls at the Tomato Factory are good people to know.

———

THE ANTIQUES GAME

Ask Karl Gunsser. Over in Titusville, on the River Road not far from the old Presbyterian Church, is the workshop of antiques restorer Karl Gunsser. The Delaware, flood swollen when we were there last week, flows by his door and on the far bank are trees and fields, giving you a glimpse of the old days before riverfront property was developed.

The building was a tomato cannery in the days when tomatoes were barged down the canal. Later it became a grange hall and then a dance hall. For the past seven or eight years Karl Gunsser has repaired and restored antiques there. In the tidy workroom are some works-in-progress, as well as restoration projects of the small group of seven women who are learning some aspects of restoration under his tutelage.

———

He has done a great deal to instruct antique lovers in the recognition of a true antique through his classes at the Princeton Adult School. About half of the class time is devoted to identification and about half to actually restoring the antiques each member of the class chooses for a project. The flavor lingers on, because his students keep coming back, year after year. An opportunity to enter a class will open up this fall.

Karl Gunsser became a furniture restorer through sheer love of the craft, working first as a hobby, and then finally chucking his job with United States Steel and plunging in full time. He has done a great variety of work, in the painfully slow methods required by his craft. "I know how long it takes me to do something. I can well understand the work and skill in the original pieces. . .the hand turning where we have modern electric tools.

— Continued on Next Page

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PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW is the adult film at the Playhouse this week, with Angie Dickinson and Rock Hudson in the lead roles.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 32

Next is a double concert with Kate Taylor and Don Cooper, who will check in at Alexander Hall Saturday, May 1 at 8 p.m. Kate is the youngest performer in the Taylor family, whose family album includes her three older brothers (James, Alex, Livingston).

Don Cooper sings folk rock and country as well as blues. He composes and writes lyrics, besides just performing. His latest album is "Bless the Children."

BOBBY BROOKES HERE

For Youth Center. Bobby Brookes, the jazz singer from Philadelphia, will join the Ebony Groove in a show this Sunday under the sponsorship of the Princeton Youth Center.

The artists will appear at 7:30 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School auditorium. Tickets, at $3, are available at the Center and may be reserved through Miss Bess of the Center's staff, by calling 924-0996.

Bobby Brookes has appeared on such television shows as "Soul," has appeared in night clubs (The First Nighter and the Latin Quarter) and has recently recorded an album for RCA.

The Ebony Groove is a group of Princeton University instrumentalists.

GARDEN

Waterloo (now playing) is a great spectacle by director Sergei Bondarchuk ("War and Peace") with battle scenes that leave a lasting impression.

Rod Steiger gives many personal touches to his rollof Napoleon; Christopher Plummer is a worthy Wellington and Dan O'Herlihy is excellent as the implusive Ney. Orson Welles appears as Louis XVIII.

There are many exciting scenes, culminating with the terrible battle. The use of slow motion during the cavalry charge captures rare moments of beauty. The soldiers, by the way, are 16,000 Russians who enacted the epic battle on location in the Ukraine.

PLAYHOUSE

Pretty Maids All in a Row (now playing) The cast includes Angie Dickinson, Rock Hudson and Telly Savalas, directed by Roger Vadim. (Not reviewed by press time)

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 33

the short hours of daylight in winter that reduced the time they could work."

In his pile of scraps are odd pieces and lengths of 18th Century woods, treasured beyond price, for repair. He painstakingly matches woods and grains, makes wooden pegs to match the old ones, carefully brings out the patina through repeated work with special oil, and in all, the finished restoration is authentic in every way.

An 18th Century slant top desk is slowly being restored. The system is short, careful stages. "You only get one shot," he says ruefully. "You can't goof it up. There's no going out and buying another piece for a fresh start!" A water damaged Chinese Chippendale loveseat took him an entire summer.

Projects he has worked on include a late 17th Century laddar back chair, a Queen Anne settee, an 18th Century walnut tavern table—the latter purchased by the William Randolph Hearst collection, and many more.

Mr. Gunsser makes furniture to order, too—from seasoned slabs of wood that you see neatly stacked here and there. A random-width coffee table, a dining table, cabinets, chairs, all on special order.

He has developed a very reliable method of copying the original Hitchcock stencils when he restores the chairs, and has worked with restoration projects, such as the rosewood graining on the doors of New Hope's old Parry House.

He will intrigue you with his discussion of veneer and patina, show you the great difference between the 18th Century pine and modern pine as he rubs a little oil on to bring out the patina, and overwhelm you with the delicacy and care of his restoration work.

As he moves around his orderly workshop, he will tell you that he has found that, generations ago, members of his family were cabinet workers in Philadelphia. He has inherited their affinity for the craft, because he says, "For the first time in my life, I don't feel that I am working!"

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The Gallup poll of January 30 showed that 73% of the people want Congressional action to require the Government to bring home all U.S. troops from Indochina before the end of this year.

73% of the people. You can't get much more average-American than that.

Now all you have to do is ask for it.

If you speak up, it means that other Americans like you will speak up. But if you remain silent, you have no right to expect anyone else to open his mouth.

Congress can and should act.

The battle of public opinion has been won. Now we must organize for a legislative end to the war.

The Congress of the United States should be the target of your message. It can legislate an end to the war. And members of Congress will do so if they know that is what the people want. Particularly the people from their own states and districts.

That is why it is so essential for your elected representatives to hear from you.

A major—perhaps historic—battle is beginning to shape up in the Senate and House to restore the Constitutional powers of the Congress. The Constitution of the United States asserts that the power to determine when and where we go to war rests with Congress, not the President. But recent Presidents have viewed this assertion lightly.

Many Senators and Representatives—Republicans as well as Democrats, conservatives as well as liberals—are profoundly concerned over the erosion of their historic powers under the Constitution.

As you read this, a bipartisan group of influential Senators and Representatives is working to restore the Constitutional role of Congress, and to exercise the authority they have under the Constitution to withhold war appropriations in order to get all our troops out of Indochina before the end of 1971.

Urge your Congressman and your two Senators to join this movement. Tell them that we want all our armed forces and our prisoners of war withdrawn from Indochina no later than December 31st, 1971. They can do it.

Appoint yourself a committee of one.

Ask everyone you know to write. Remember: 73% of your fellow citizens are against this war and want us to get out. But they don't know what to do about it. You can help them make their voices heard.

Write to the newspapers about it. Call up the talk shows and DJs on your local radio stations. Use your imagination!

Common Cause is bringing fresh forces into the battle.

Common Cause is the new citizen's lobby organized in September by John W. Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare.

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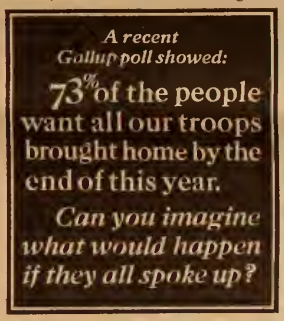

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Los Angeles Times	San Francisco Chronicle/Examiner
Minneapolis Tribune	Seattle Times
National Observer	Washington Post

And this is only the beginning.

This is a powerful, broadly-based, Middle of the Road movement to end the war. Pro-war elements like to claim that only a "fringe" of the American people is anti-war. But 73% isn't a fringe. It's the Middle of the Road. The movement has strong and responsible backing within the halls of Congress.

We can win this.

On the basis of soundings that we have taken in the Senate and the House, we believe that this fight can be won.

The American people want this endless war to end. They want all the soldiers home. They want the prisoners released.

In contrast, the President has not only not set a date for complete termination of our involvement, he has never said flatly and explicitly that he ever intends that all American military forces be withdrawn from Vietnam.

If we can end this disastrous war even one day sooner, it will be worth our best effort.

If you want to do more...

join us in Common Cause, the new citizen's lobby.

Common Cause is independent and non-partisan, a third force in American life, but not a third party.

It aims to revitalize our institutions of government and make them more responsive to the people.

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It believes that politics had better become "everybody's business".

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We have filed suit against the major political parties for violation of election campaign spending laws.

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B12

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ART
In Princeton

ART TOUR PLANNED

Sculptor's Home on View. A visit to the Mercer Street home of Dorothea Greenbaum will be a feature of the Chapin Art Tour on May 13. A nationally recognized artist, she also owns one of this country's most outstanding collections of American paintings of the 1930's.

During the 1920's Mrs. Greenbaum studied at the Art Students League with Kenneth Hayes Miller, an exponent of traditional values. Until 1927 she was a painter at Miller's Fourteenth Street School. While there she worked along with the urban regionalists Yasuo Kunioshi, Alexander Brook, Reginald Marsh, Niles Spencer and Peggy Bacon. These artist's works comprise a large portion of Mrs. Greenbaum's collection.

One day a friend gave Mrs. Greenbaum some modeling clay for relaxation. Ever since that time she has been absorbed in the traditional techniques of sculpture. Her life-size bronzes of whimsical little girls allow a nostalgic return to an era of romantic realism. She has recently extended her interests to print making and many of her charming prints of birds, animals and sea life will be displayed during the tour.

Mrs. Greenbaum has exhibited throughout the nation. Her most recent exhibit was a two man show last spring with Isabell Bishop at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. Her lovely Victorian house provides a comfortable home for the artist's personal collection and the works of her fellow students of the thirties. After a tour through the first floor, her place of inspiration — the studio seperate, apart from the house will be visited.

The tour of four of Princeton's private art collections plus a sculpture garden will be preceded by an art exhibit, lecture and sandwich luncheon at the Unitarian Church on May 13 at 11:30. The exhibit at the church will include works by the winners of the New Jersey State Museum's Sixth annual juried show. Prof. Patrick J. Kelleher, Director of the Art Museum at Princeton University, will be the guest lecturer.

The tour is sponsored by the Parents Association of Chapin School as a benefit for the school; tickets include the cost of the luncheon and art lecture. To write for tickets, send 6 to Chapin Home Art Tour, 331 Riverside Drive, Princeton. For further information, call Mrs. Marvin Charen 921 2932.

THE MERCER STREET HOME of Dorothea Greenbaum and her studio will be a part of the Art Tour scheduled for May 13 to benefit the Chapin School. Four art collections will also be shown. Details, this page.

FRELINGHUYSEN ON VIEW At Drawing Room. Sculpture and drawings by Thomas T. K. Frelinghusen, Princeton artist, will be exhibited at The Drawing Room, 33 Witherspoon Street, following a special preview Sunday from 3-6 p.m.

After the preview, they will be on view Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11 to 5 and Saturdays from 10 to 1 through Saturday, May 15.

Mr. Frelinghuysen turned to sculpture in 1927 after his graduation from Princeton. His favorite subjects are horses, dogs, cats and cattle, and he is especially well-known for his bronzes of horses and his garden sculptures.

He has exhibited at the Sarasota National Museum in Florida and such New York galleries as the Galerie Internationale, Merie Sterner, Feragil and J. St. O'Toole.

"HOLY LAND IN ART" Exhibit at Seminary. "The Holy Land in Art," an exhibition of the works of Lou Burnett and Martha Moore, is on view at the Speer Library, Princeton Theological Seminary, through May 1.

The 20 paintings which comprise the show were done in the course of a 100-day tour which took the husband and wife team from Dan to Beersheba and depict Old and New Testament sites as they are presently in use. Working at times under the protective guard of a squad of Israeli soldiers, the artists have brought back with them a collection which displays a free-flowing, impressionist technique characterized by a lavish use of brilliant colors sharply contrasted to dark hues and areas of strong light and shadow.

Martha Moore's work has brought her 62 art awards, including three Gold Medals of Honor and the coveted Isaac Maynard Portrait Award presented by the National Academy of Design. She is listed in four editions of Who's Who and her art history is included in the permanent archives of the New York City Public Library.

Lou Burnett has received 44 awards, including the Grand Art Award presented at the Atlantic City Art Festival. His work is included in the permanent collection of Atlantic City, the Norfolk Art Museum and many private collections in the United States and Europe.

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Low Attendance at Concerts Cause for Concern

When four distinguished musicians play to a 75% capacity audience at a Series II McCarter Theatre concert, especially on a beautiful warm April evening, one must give pause to reevaluate what may be happening to the "serious music" scene in America. When this writer first arrived in Princeton in 1959, he was told that one's best opportunity for obtaining a Series I or II concert was to read the obituary column in one of the Princeton weeklies.

At that time there were six concerts a season for each series, plus the regular programs of chamber music at 10 McCosh Hall, and the three Princeton Symphony Orchestra concerts each year. Every ticket was sold for the major concerts series.

This year there have been only four concerts in each series; (Next year, the same), no Princeton Chamber Orchestra, five chamber concerts at 10 McCosh Hall and the "Music at McCarter" Series which was designed specifically for students' budgets, but which offer top-rated artists of international fame. Perhaps the "Music at McCarter" series has severely cut into the attendance at the former Series I and II programs, but this reviewer feels it has more to do with the present cultural climate in the United States.

The four musicians featured on Monday night's chamber concert, (the final program for this series II season) were Leon Kirchner, pianist; Eudice Shapiro, violinist; Michael Tree, violist; and Leslie Parnas, violoncellist. The program was basically centered around Leon Kirchner who assumed the dual role of pianist and composer.

The concert opened with the Piano Quartet in Eb Major, K. 493 by Mozart, continued with two works by Kirchner, the "Sonata Concertante" for Violin and Piano (1952) and the "Trio for Violin, 'Cello and Piano," (1954) and concluded with the Mozart "Piano Quartet in G Minor," K. 478.

Of course the program may have been largely the reason for the poor attendance (with no offense to Mr. Kirchner's music intended). The Mozart was performed last fall at a Marlboro concert in 10 McCosh, while the Sonata-Concertante by Kirchner was heard last season. Thugh the two piano quartets by Mozart differ in subtle ways, their inclusion on the same program sandwiching two very similar works by Kirchner from that composer's early period also may have kept people away.

Performances Uneven. What of the performances themselves? Kirchner is a much better performer in his own music, as he demonstrated clearly throughout the evening, but in the Mozart, a most difficult piano part (as nakedly pure yet devilish to execute cleanly), Mr. Kirchner played cautiously a bit sloppily on the runs and with less tone quality than in his own pieces.

His general feeling for the music, very romantic, rather than classical in spirit displayed a musician who has ideas of his own about the interpretation of Mozart. Since I have heard three performances of this work this season, I would have to say that I recall with most pleasure that of Lois Shaffer's interpretation in Trenton last month.

As for the string performances in the Mozart, that was another story entirely. Eudice Shapiro, Michael Tree and Leslie Parnas are masters of the chamber music medium as well as brilliant executants as soloists in their own right. From where this reviewer was seated then, the string sonorities blended most marvelously, producing a strong richness and fullness of tone.

Miss Shapiro's reading of Kirchner's 1952 Sonata was particular, powerful and vibrant. The work is beautifully structured, very romantic and quite moving in places, but somehow, this piece is not as convincting as the composer's 2nd and 3rd String Quartets in the overall feeling it produces. A personal opinion of course, but despite repeated hearings of this piece I find it occasionally wanting for some sort of harmonic lightness.

Stark and Romantic. The Trio is cast in a similar mold, stark, highly romantic, brilliantly written (the man is a superb craftsman!), filled with tasteful idiomatic treatments for the instruments, and generally effectively shaped as a strong piece of music. In fact, if this writer seems a bit ambivalent about Kirchner's two operas rendered Monday evening, he is.

The music is so well written and in many places quite inspired, one has to admire the composer's talent with all the respect due him, but at the same time, this writer was not completely moved as he is to a great work, and so perhaps his comments should best rest until more performances are offered him of Kirchner's chamber works. These works, one must remember, were composed when performances of Schonberg, Bartok, Hindemith, and the neo-classical Stravinsky were considered the avant-garde.

One wonders why Kirchner's early works keep popping up on one program after another and is tempted to wonder about his more recent compositions. The Third String Quartet received a Pulitzer prize two years ago and deservedly so.

The idea of a contemporary composer of stature sharing an evening of his music with us is an excellent one and should be encouraged as an annual event in Princeton.

— Arno Safran

— Continued on Next Page

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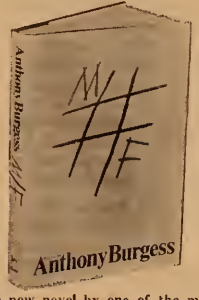

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 29

rider." Parallel incentives are lacking for the girls.

In fact, in Lippincott's Basic Reading Program Book D, Page 30, a girl convinces a boy: "You need reading and writing and numbers for almost everything. A salesman must be able to read his orders. He must add up his bills." She mentions mechanics and painters with similar needs. "Her own future needs are not considered," Mrs. Hagen comments, adding,

"In the Ginn Basic Readers, female achievement is shown as freakish and exceptional, thus in Book Five, 'From the very beginning Amelia Earhart was different from other little girls.' Also: 'Except for one thing Maria Mitchell seemed like any other young girl on Nantucket Island.' The point is made in the story that Maria Mitchell had to put the kitchen in order first before she could study the stars . . ."

A Look Ahead. The children are given glimpses of the adult world which they will one day enter. In D. C. Heath's primer series Book Two, men characters include Fathers, a pet store owner, a postman, firemen, policemen, zoo keepers, ice cream men, a clown, a railway conductor and a sheep farmer. Women include mothers, ladies next door and grandmother.

In "Vistas," Scott Foresman's Book Five, the minor male characters include scientists, naval commanders, forest rangers, a king, a gaucho, a pilot, a school principal, a railroad inspector and various fathers. There are no female minor characters, although one story involves two silly girls who hold a progressive luncheon, and there is a biography of a woman doctor at the frontier, and an eight section biography of Helen Keller. In Harper and Row's sixth grade reader there are no girl centered stories at all.

"What happens to the capable girl?" Mrs. Bartl demands. "Through stories like these, she either is squelched into her stereotyped 'role' of wife and mother, or teacher, or else she overcomes it and she's an outcast!

"My babysitter, for instance, says she is going to be a dental technician. I asked her why not study to be a dentist? She is very bright and capable. She told me she had wanted to at first, but 'my mother won't put me through dental school.' I think she should have the opportunity.

"We want the textbooks to reflect choice. There are many things that a mother does in a day — besides bake cookies. There are many things that women do. To do something well, you have to want to do it, and there is nothing there for little girls to want to read. There's no reality."

Music In Princeton

—Continued from page 37

PENNYWHISTLERS HERE For Saturday Concert. The Pennywhistlers will appear in concert on Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School auditorium, sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

One of the most exciting and unusual folk music groups around, The Pennywhistlers are a group of six young American women who sing primarily the songs from the cultures of their heritages in Eastern Europe.

The concert is the fifth in a series of folk music events and the second major concert presentation of the Princeton Folk Music Society during 1970-71.

Contemporary singer Tony Hughes closes the season for the society with an informal concert on May 14 at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Tickets for The Pennywhistlers are on sale at the Princeton University Store, Male's Book Store, and the Princeton Music Center. For reservations and other information, contact Art Meisel, 8 Ziff Lane, Princeton Junction, at 799-1052.

WATTS TO PLAY Program Announced. Music by Brahms, Schubert, Ravel and Chopin will be played by Andre Watts when the young pianist returns to Princeton in the Music at McCarter series.

He will play on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 p.m. Remaining single tickets are on sale at the McCarter box office.

Mr. Watts will open his program with the Brahms Rhapsody Opus 119 No. 4, followed by Schubert's Sonata Opus 78 in G Major. Two works by Ravel will follow. "Oiseaux tristes" and "Alborada del gracioso." The program will conclude with the Chopin Sonata in B flat minor, the sonata with the well known "Funeral March" movement.

GLEE CLUB TO SING In Houseparties Concert. The Princeton University Glee Club will present its annual House parties Concert on Friday, April 30, at 8 in Alexander Hall on the University campus.

The highlight of the evening will be a medley of George Gershwin songs selected from his musical comedies, with a special medley from his opera, "Porgy and Bess."

Also included in the program are "Gilbert and Sullivan's "Entrance and March of the Peers" from "Iolanthe," Beethoven's "Prisoner's" Chorus from "Fidelio"; two Czechoslovakian songs by Antonin Dvorak; Gustav Holst's "I love my love," Thomas Weelkes, madrigal, "The Nightingale"; a South American song, "Marinera" by Carlos Malaga, and "Princetonia," a medley of relatively unknown Princeton songs.

Tickets are on sale at the Princeton University Store and immediately preceeding the concert at Alexander Hall. Prices are $2.50, reserved section, and $1.75, general admission ($1.00 for students.)

TO SING "THE CREATION" Complete Version Scheduled. The Princeton University Glee Club and the Sarah Lawrence College Chorus will present, complete, Joseph Haydn's "Die Schopfung", "The Creation" on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. This is the first time in many years that "The Creation" has been performed uncut in the Princeton area.

Joan Margules '74 will sing the role of Gabriel. In addition to being a member of the Glee Club, she also belongs to the New Jersey State Opera.

William McGrath will sing the role of Uriel. He is a well known American tenor, having performed for many years under the baton of Arturo Toscanini.

John Bogart '72 will perform the roles of Raphael and Adam. As a boy soprano John was a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He has sung in numerous concerts in New York with the New York Pro Musica and with the New York Philharmonic, including a performance of Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms.

Jean Thomas, a Princeton resident, will sing the role of Eva. In addition to appearing with the Princeton Opera Company in several roles she has given a full recital at Wordsworth Center.

Tickets for this performance are on sale at the Princeton University Store and immediately preceeding the concert at Alexander Hall. Prices are $2.50, reserved section, and $1.75 with student discounts available.

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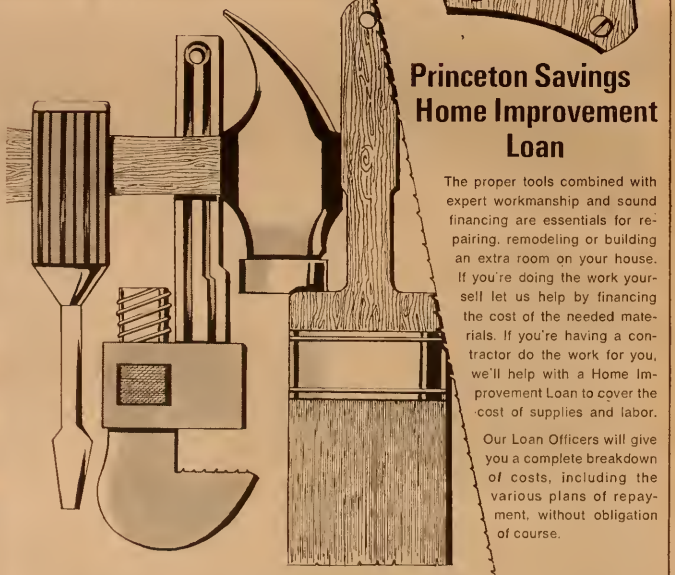

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CLUB *News*

The Richmondtown restoration on Staten Island will be visited by the **Princeton Chapter D.A.R.** and the **Historical Society of Princeton** on Thursday, April 29, as their annual pilgrimage to an historic spot. The bus leaves the Princeton Shopping Center near the Acme at 8:30 a.m., and plans call for luncheon at the Tavern on the Green. Guests are welcome.

Saint Paul's School PTA will meet Monday with conferences with teachers from 7 to 8:15 in the classrooms and the business meeting following in the auditorium. The speaker will be the Rev. Walter E. Nolan, Mercer County Vocation Director. The PTA will sponsor a parish dance Saturday, May 8, at the Kingston firehouse 9 until 2. A buffet will be included. All parishioners and their friends are invited. Tickets at $10 a couple may be obtained from the school office or by calling 921-9444.

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah has announced plans for an Ima Luncheon in honor of Miss Alice Braveman, in recognition of her long years of service to Hadassah and the community. Miss Braveman was a charter member of Junior Hadassah, and, in 1948, when a Hadassah chapter was established here in Princeton, became one of the first members. The luncheon has been scheduled for May 18 at the Princeton Jewish Center. In addition to the tribute to Miss Braveman, the affair will raise funds for Youth Aliyah which provides homes, education and orientation for youth in Israel. Reservations and additional information from Mrs. Seymour Bogdonoff, 921-6043.

West Windsor Lions Club will hold its annual door-to-door broom sale throughout West Windsor Township on Saturday, May 1. Proceeds of the sale are used to finance the club's various service activities: provision of crutches, wheelchairs, for township residents; sponsorship of Boy and Girl Scout units; aid to the blind; annual Easter Egg Hunt, and summer day camp for township children.

Wyman Club: Final general meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Engineering Quad Lounge. The speaker will be Susan Edwards, a member of the Area Advisory Committee for Migrant and Seasonal Workers. She is also one of the founders of the Cranbury Bargain Basement Store. Her topic will be the Plight of the Migrant Workers in New Jersey. New officers for 1971-72 will be introduced and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Flower Sale Scheduled

The Rocky Hill Flower Sale will be held at the Community Center Thursday, May 6, through Sunday, Mothers Day. Mrs. Larry Settle, chairman, has announced the sale will again feature hanging baskets of fuchsia and geraniums, as well as vegetable plants and herbs. Also for sale will be a wide variety of annuals, perennials, shrubs, and ground covers.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to support the Rocky Hill Library and other projects of the group. Hours will be 11-5, Thursday; 10-5, Friday and Saturday; 1-5, Sunday.

Ladies Auxiliary of First Aid and Rescue Squad: 8 p.m., Monday. The Rev. William Kight will be the guest speaker.

The **Riverside PTO** is planning a Bicycle Road-eo on Thursday and Friday during school hours. Sponsored by the State Division of Motor Vehicles, this accident-preventive program will be held in conjunction with members of the Princeton Township police force. Children will be given a brief talk on bicycle safety and participate in tests of various bicycle skills. Children with bicycles should ride them both days to school. The PTO Safety Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McEwen.

The final "Littlebrook Coffee" of the season with Lloyd L. Taylor, Littlebrook principal, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Skillman, 98 Magnolia Lane, with the **Littlebrook PTO** as sponsor. Residents of Clover Lane, Abernathy Drive, Littlebrook Road, Broadripple, Overbrook, Rollingmead, Deerpath and Magnolia are especially invited, but all Littlebrook parents are welcome.

The Princeton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The speaker will be Fred Bauer of Princeton, author, editor, reporter and broadcaster. His topic, "Are You Fun to Be With?", is drawn from his observation of people from all walks of life all over the world. Members of other chapters of PWP are welcome, as well as non-members who are single parents by reason of death, divorce or separation.

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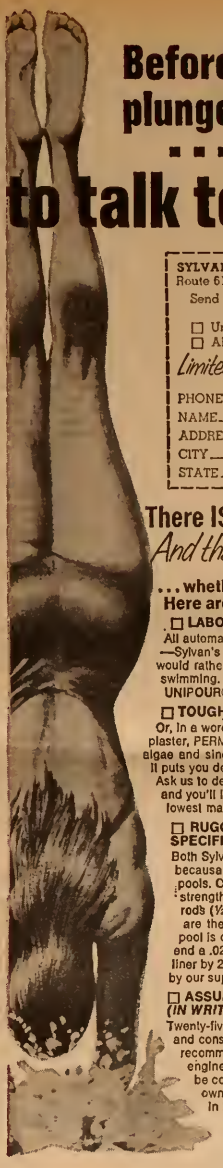

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PEOPLE
In The News

Six members of the Princeton University Faculty are among the 354 scholars, scientists and artists who have been awarded Fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. The Guggenheim Fellowships, for which there were 2,363 applicants and amounting to $3,787,000 in 1971, have been granted on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future.

Princeton's 1971 Guggenheim Fellows follow with each Fellow's proposed studies stated after his name.

Dr. Jerome Blum, Henry Charles Lea Professor of History: European agricultural history, 1400-1900; **Dr. John Tyler Bonner**, George M. Moffett Professor of Biology: Studies on morphogenesis; **Professor Sam Hunter**, Professor of Art and Archaeology: A revised edition of "Modern American Painting and Sculpture."

Also **Professor Robert B. Martin**, Professor of English: A study of comic theory and practice in Victorian literature; **Wilfrid Sheed**, Writer: Visiting Lecturer in Creative Arts: Creative writing in fiction. **Dr. Noburo Suenka**, Damon B. Pfeiffer Professor in the Life Sciences: Studies in the chemical genetics of animal cell cultures.

James J. Geaneas, 10 Spring Street, has been elected Honor Board Representative of the Class of 1972 at Stevens Institute of Technology, for the academic year 1971-72. A graduate of Princeton High School, he is the son of Mrs. Martha Geaneas.

Brett W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith, 483 Kingston Road has received his commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve upon graduation from the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R. I. He is a graduate of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Three Princeton area residents have won National Merit Scholarships which will provide them with major financial assistance through four years of college.

Douglas C. Bayern, 152 Ternhune Road, received a scholarship from the American Cyanamid Co., one of whose 66 plants in this country is located on U.S. 1 in West Windsor Township. Holder of an Eagle Scout award, Bayern is a senior at Princeton High School, where he is a yearbook photographer, a member of the Interact Club and plays soccer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence Bayern.

Joseph L. Bianculli, 3 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, has won an RCA Merit Scholarship. A senior at Notre Dame High School he is president of the National Honor Society, sports editor of the school newspaper and a member of Quill & Scroll. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bianculli.

Martin K. Brigham, Poor Farm Road, Pennington, has also won an American Cyanamid Merit Scholarship. A senior at Hopewell Valley Central High, he is a member of the student council, belongs to the National Honor Society, the debating team and is editor of the yearbook. Son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Brigham, he is an Eagle Scout.

Herbert E. Alexander, 152 Clover Lane, testified before the Senate Commerce Committee on the subject of regulation of campaign expenditures. He also recently attended a meeting of the International Study Group in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he was a member of a panel entitled "The Grants Economy".

Mr. Alexander is Director of the Citizens' Research Foundation at 245 Nassau Street, an organization which specializes in the study of campaign contributions and expenditures.

Dr. Michael Curtis, 294 Western Way, professor of political science at Rutgers University, is the editor of the new book, "People and Politics in the Middle East," a collection of statements from scholars on the Arab-Israeli conflict. He has testified before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee on a policy for the United States in the Arab-Israeli crisis. He is the author of several books, including "Comparative Government and Politics," "Central Government" and "Three Against the Third Republic."

Allen R. Kirschner, 32 Randall Road, has been named chairman of the English Department at the Hun School. He is currently chairman of Princeton High School's English Department, a post he has held for nine years.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, with a master's degree from New York University, Mr. Kirschner began teaching in Akron, Ohio in 1953. He moved to the Greenwich Public Schools a year later, remaining there until 1962. While in Greenwich, he received the Young Man of the Year Award from the Junior Chamber of Commerce there.

At Princeton High School, Mr. Kirschner also spent one year as Director of Instruction and another as acting special assistant to the superintendent of schools.

David A. Moss, 19 Empress Lane, Lawrence Township, has been appointed president of WFAS and WFAS-FM in White Plains, N. Y. Mr. Moss has been vice-president and general manager of the two stations since February, 1970. Prior to that he was with Nassau Broadcasting Company here.

Additionally, Mr. Moss was named as publisher of the Palisades Newspapers in Englewood, a group of weekly papers in the northeastern section of Bergen County, owned by Harry H. Stone. Mr. Stone is also chairman of the board of the Courtland Broadcasting Corporation. Mr. Moss is a graduate of Ithaca College.

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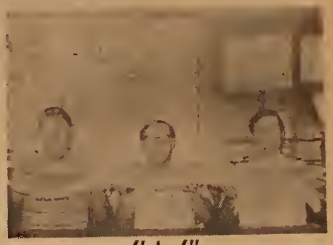

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SPORTS
In Princeton

LEAGUE RACE CONTINUES

Tiger Nine Goes on Road. A single game Friday against Penn at Philadelphia and a doubleheader Saturday with Navy at Annapolis are now the immediate targets of Princeton's baseball team in its bid for the Eastern League title. The Tigers defeated these opponents a year ago when they played at Clarke Field, but will find Navy's good pitching particularly tough to handle if their current hitting slump continues.

A little after 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, Princeton was the only unbeaten team in the league, but half an hour later, Cornell had hung a 2-0 shutout on the Orange and Black to bring the high-flying Tigers back to earth.

Other Sports on Page 18

The defeat was their first after 13 straight victories, longest in the modern era of baseball here.

The setback came after Coach Eddie Donovan's team had itself administered back-to-back shutouts to Army (1-0) on Friday and Cornell (4-0) in the first game of the doubleheader. While a good team would rather lose by being blanked than with the knowledge that it booted the game away through its own mistakes, there is some cause for concern in that the winning pitcher was third on the Ithacans' depth chart.

Bob Nelson, a southpaw with good control and a change of pace but just an ordinary curve and no fast ball whatsoever, threw a two-hitter at the Tigers, who have four .300 hitters back from last spring. For seven innings (the full length of these abbrieviated twin bills) they played dead, never putting a man on second base.

Sophomore John Kinne was the victim of Nelson's superior pitching, yielding a first inning run on two singles sandwiched around a stolen base. An insurance run was given up by Bill Coppedge after the visitors filled the bases with none out in the top of the final round.

Senior Jack Hittson, now 4-0, was the victor in the first game, retiring the last eight in a row. He fanned five, walked only one and pitched particularly well on the two occasions when the Ithacans threatened.

Eastern League Baseball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cornell	5	1	.833
Harvard	5	1	.833
Princeton	4	1	.800
Navy	4	1	.800
Dartmouth	4	2	.667
Army	2	4	.500
Brown	2	4	.333
Columbia	1	4	.200
Yale	1	5	.167
Penn	0	5	.000

Friday, April 23
Princeton at Penn
Columbia at Navy
Dartmouth at Cornell
Harvard at Army

Saturday, April 24
(All Teams Play Two Games)
Princeton at Navy
Columbia at Penn
Harvard at Cornell
Dartmouth at Army
Yale at Brown

SECOND RUN IN SECOND INNING: A single by catcher Laird Hayes drove in two Princeton runs against Cornell Saturday in the second inning. Captain Ray Huard sliding across the plate from second base a few feet ahead of the throw from left field. Tigers went on to win 4-0, but dropped second game, 2-0, for their first league defeat. (Chris Lutz Photo)

Hayes Drives in Four. All of the Princeton runs crossed the plate on the bat of Laird Hayes, the senior who shares the catching duties with junior Bill Binder. The first pair were recorded in the second, when Hayes singled sharply to left after Hank Bjorklund had walked and Captain Ray Huard doubled off the left field fence.

Huard was aboard again in the fourth when the Tiger catcher hit a solid blow to right center. The center fielder tried to cut it off but missed, the ball rolling all the way to the 410-foot mark and Hayes heading the relay easily for an inside the park homer.

Blevins Blanks Army. Sophomore Randy Blevins, who whitewashed Colgate, 9-0, earlier this year, pitched a strong nine innings against Army Friday, winning on an unearned run in the sixth. With Bjorklund on third as the result of a fielding error and a single by Binder, Huard lofted a fly to short left. Bjorklund held following the catch, but the throw to the infield bounced off the shortstop's ankle and Bjorklund raced home before a play could be made at the plate.

In the top of the ninth, Army put the first two hitters on first and second with sharp singles, and Blevins looked to be in trouble. However, the next batter hit a soft liner to Huard, who doubled the runner off second, unassisted.

Blevins then fanned the last man on three swinging strikes. He allowed seven hits and got errorless support, some of it fairly spectacular as the Tigers continue to play topflight defensive ball.

No team has scored more than three runs off them in their last nine games, and seven of the 14 victories they have recorded have been by one run. If they begin to hit, they will be at least the equal of any team in the league.

Villanova was on the schedule Wednesday, with the game to be played on the Wildcats' Mainline diamond. Fordham will be at Clarke Field Tuesday at 3:30.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

REGATTA HERE SATURDAY

Harvard Crew Favored. The final heavyweight regatta of the short season will be held Saturday on Lake Carnegie when crews from Harvard, M.I.T. and Princeton compete for the Compton Cup.

The Tigers have not won this trophy since 1957 and Harvard, which annually dominates the race, is expected to continue its mastery over its two rivals, M.I.T. interrupted Harvard's string of successes in 1962 but it has been 14 long years since the Tigers last won this event.

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41

The three varsities will leave the stake boats at 4:30. Freshmen crews will row at 3:50, with the jayvee race set for 4:10. All distances will be 2,000 meters.

The Tigers rowed in the Childs Cup regatta last Saturday on the Harlem River, losing all three races to Penn but finishing ahead of Columbia. The Quakers, defending champions in the event, won the varsity race by a shade under a length, leading all the way.

The winning time was 6:27, with the Tigers clocked at 6:30. Columbia was more than five lengths back.

LACROSSE GAME HERE. **Tigers Face Dartmouth.** The two teams most likely to finish in the cellar of the Ivy Lacrosse League will do battle Saturday on Finney Field when Princeton faces Dartmouth. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Indians have yet to win a league game in two starts, and Princeton lost its first last week to Brown, 10-5. The Tigers, winless in six games this season, led briefly in the first half but action after the intermission was all in favor of the visitors.

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Saturday, April 24
Dartmouth at Princeton
Penn at Cornell
Yale at Brown

Wednesday, April 28
Brown at Harvard

LOSING STREAK ENDS

PHS Tops Ewing, 7-6. There was joy in Princeton High School last week.

The Princeton High School baseball team, which hadn't won a game since May 22, 1969, threw off the shackles of defeat by scoring five runs in the last inning Thursday to stun the top team in Mercer County, Ewing High School. The final score was 7 to 6.

Now that the Little Tigers have proved they can beat the best they should view the rest of the schedule with fresh optimism. Before the season began, coach Harry Zoll had called the Ewing game the key game. "If we're going to beat anyone, they're the team to beat," he said.

Coming up for the Blue and White is a game here Thursday afternoon against Trenton at 3:45 — provided the refurbishing of the PHS diamond is completed by then — and a rematch with Ewing on Tuesday. The latter will be played at Ewing.

Ewing Takes 6-0 Lead. When Ewing scored in each of the first three innings off PHS ace Don Crosby to take a 6-0 lead, few would have given PHS much of a chance. Even after the fourth, when PHS scored three runs on an error, Greg Kline's single, a balk and a two-run double by Dave Mansue (Mansue later stole home for the third run), the feelong on the PHS bench was: well, it's better to get beaten 6-3 than 6-0.

However, Lance Marshall who pitched the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, shut the door hard on Ewing, giving up only one hit and one walk. Then, in the bottom of the seventh PHS exploded. (PHS was considered the home team, even though the game was played at Ewing, because those field renovations forced the game to be moved.)

With two on, Mansue homered to tie the score at 6-6. His shot carried over the head of leftfielder Fritz Sickles for the team's first four-bagger of the season and Mansue's first homer.

Finally, it came down to Tom Gopsill, up for the second time in the inning, with two down and one on. Smashing a drive to left which rolled all the way to the corner, he easily broke up the game by scoring the runner ahead of him. The long victory drought was over.

Mansue Batting .444. Mansue drove in five of the victors' runs with his two hits. He is second in batting on the team, getting four hits in nine at bats for a .444 average. Crosby had one of Princeton's eight hits to raise his average to .571 — high for the team.

George Boccanfuso also rapped two hits in four at bats for the victors, while Marshall, Kline, Gopsill and Crosby all had one. Ewing had nine hits, in losing its second in eight games. It has one tie.

PHS TRACK VICTOR

Over St. Anthony's. PHS captured eight first places outright and tied for two more Monday to dominate its dual meet here with St. Anthony's. PHS won, 75-51.

Next Larry Ivan's squad will travel to Franklin Tuesday for its fifth dual meet of the season. It is presently 1-2 and was scheduled to meet New Brunswick here this Wednesday.

High scorer in the St. Anthony's meet was Larry Parker. He won the 220 in 22.6, the javelin with a toss of 195-4½ for his best of the season, and placed second in the shot behind teammate Louis Drury. Drury's winning toss was 44-4.

Smith Wins Two-Mile. In other races, Pete Ambrus captured the 440, Bill Evers the 880 and Phil White tied the visitors' Jack Mahon for first in the 100. And when Roland Smith captured the two-mile, it marked the first time PHS had won the event in three years.

Ron Rhodes continued to excell in the broad jump. His fourth and final jump of 20-1¼ was his best. Daryl Boone of PHS, who tied teammate Rich Jackson for first in the high jump (5-6), also placed third in the broad jump.

Drury and Tom Greene finished second and third in the discus. Other seconds: Jim Willard in the mile, Martin Willard in the 880 and Dave Gendron in the 440.

The meet was St. Anthony's first of the season.

Ewing Wins, 85-41. Earlier in the week, PHS was stopped, 85-41, by Ewing, defending Mercer County champion.

Steve Woodside won the pole vault with a 10-6 effort (he finished third against St. Anthony's) and Lionel Hammond captured the long jump with a mark of 18-3¼. Hammond also finished second in the 440 and third in the low hurdles. White was clocked in 10.4 in the 100 for second place.

Hard luck confronted the Little Tigers' top point getters: Parker and Bolster. Parker placed second in the 220 and looked as if he would win the javelin with a toss of 189-9. But on his last throw, Ewing's Ken White hurled the spear 196 feet to edge Parker, just as he had done on his last throw the year before. "Almost to the exact inch" commented Ivan. "They were going at it tooth and nail."

Bolster was shaded by Ron Angelini in the mile although both were clocked in the identical time of 4:44.2. Angelini passed Bolster on the inside right at the wire.

Never Saw Him. "I never saw him," said Bolster later. "Everybody was screaming and I looked to my right and saw Roland (Smith). I assumed he was second. Then all of a sodden this guy came up on my left.

"I thought it was a tie but they said he leaned in front of me. It was a tough one to lose."

Evers took second in the 880 with 2:08, chopping three seconds off his previous time, and Drury and Greene finished second in the shot and discus. Drury's best heave was 48-4. Parker would have won the event with a toss of 49 feet but he fouled on all his attempts.

Terry Weiner, up from the jayvees, ran the 220 in 25 flat only 1/10 of a second behind the time of Don Owens. "That was a nice surprise," said Ivan.

Ewing swept the two mile and high jump.

PINGRY, PEDDIE NEXT

For PHS Stickmen. The Princeton High School lacrosse team will play back-to-back contests this week with Pingry and Peddie — still looking for its first win of the season.

The Pingry match will be held at Community Park Friday with a 3:30 starting time. Saturday's game with Peddie

— Continued on Next Page

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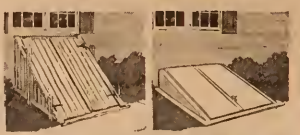

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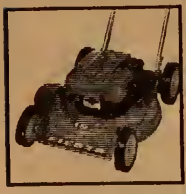

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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 42

will be played in Hightstown starting at 1:30.

In their only action last week, the Little Tigers saw two leads disappear as Lawrenceville School came from behind twice to win, 5-3. It was the Larries' first game; for PHS, its fourth setback in four tries.

"With the little depth we have, the offense is holding up quite well but our defense was terrible," commented Coach Marvin Trotman. "The inexperience on defense is going to hurt us," he added.

Co-captain Phil Nollner scored a pair of goals and Joe McGuinn had one to account for the Little Tiger scoring. Goalie Nick Robinson, sidelined since the second game, tried to come back, Trotman said, but had to leave the game early. Larry Ritchie and Nollner also suffered minor leg injuries during the contest — something the thin PHS squad can ill afford.

PERKIOMEN NEXT FOE

For PDS Nine. With one league victory already in its pocket, the Princeton Day baseball team will play its third Penn-Jersey game at 3:15 Friday at home against Perkiomen. A second Penn-Jersey contest against Pennington Prep was scheduled for this Wednesday afternoon at PDS.

Neither team is as strong as it was last year and the Blue and White should be able to run its league mark to 3-0 with some steady ball playing. The real tests will come next when it meets Hun on Wednesday and Germantown Friends on Friday.

Hun is favored to win the league's boarding school division and Germantown, which beat PDS in a couple of one run encounters last year for the crown, is favored to repeat on the Day side. The Panthers will be pointing toward the Germantown game, figuring they will have another shot at Hun in the playoffs, if they capture the title.

Last week, PDS split a pair of games, winning the one that counted most, against Bryn Athyn, 5-2, after losing 10-3 to Peddie on Wednesday.

Bryn Athyn's fireballing pitcher Jim Redmile fanned the first seven Panthers he faced, the last six, and two more, but in between PDS put together seven hits for its runs. Freshman Sam Finnell, got his first of two hits, a triple in the third inning and scored on a sacrifice fly by Dave Secket to give PDS its first run and tie the contest at 1-1. Bryn Athyn had tallied in the first.

In the fourth, the Panthers rallied for four runs and the ball game. Pinch hitter Terry Booth singled and Carl Rosenburg walked. After two outs and a passed ball, Finell delivered a two-run single. Seckle doubled him home and later came around with the final run on a double by winning pitcher Dave Claghorn.

Claghorn appeared closer to mid-season form in picking up his first win of the spring. He struck out seven, walked four, but only one of Bryn Athyn's runs was earned.

Against Peddie, the Blue and White was no worse than 2-1 down going into the fifth inning, but the winners came up with five there and three more in the sixth. PDS was guilty of four wild pitches and five passed balls.

GEORGE BEATEN TWICE

By PDS Lacrosse Team. The surest way to a better season is to open with back-to-back triumphs over a team that whipped you last year. The Princeton Day lacrosse team is headed for a better season this year, perhaps its best ever in varsity competition, and it began by demolishing George School twice last week. George had won, 5-1, in 1970.

The first time last Wednesday, the Panthers blanked George, 4-0, led by Tim Smith who had a hat trick. Friday, Smith again had a hat trick, as PDS upped its winning margin to 8-1. The Blue and White was scheduled against the Peddie varsity "B" team this Wednesday and Rutgers Prep next Wednesday.

George School had lost heavily through graduation, and coach Clint Wilkins admitted that his defense wasn't tested much in the two contests. When they did have a chance Blue and White defensemen, Tom Worthington, John Kalpin, Paul Funk and Andy Tomlinson were equal to their task.

In the first game against George, PDS controlled the ball most of the game, but took its shots sparingly. All Smith's goals came with a man up. Art Mittnacht scored the last Panther goal in the fourth period.

In the return match, George scored just 26 seconds into the first period, but never again. Midfielder Sam Rodgers tied it up, and Smith's first goal, before the first period had ended, put PDS ahead to stay. Employing the same careful, controlled attack, PDS added a pair in the second period, as Middy John Moore and Attack Dave Barnett netted goals.

After a scoreless third period, PDS poured in four more in the final stanza, two more by Smith and tallies by John Gordon and Cam Ferrante.

PDS WINS SECOND

In Tennis. Dropping a set for the first time in the young season, the Princeton Day School tennis team romped to a 5-0 victory over Solebury School Friday. Its record is now 2-0, with a 5-0 victory over Peddie Wednesday.

Steve Bash, playing number one singles, lost his first set, then tonk two in a row 6-1, 6-0, for the win. Mitch Sussman at number two and Jerem Gordon at number three singles won in straight sets, all shutouts.

Evan Bash and John Kraut blanked their opponents at first doubles, and Robbie Holt and Buzz Woodworth duplicated the performance at number two doubles.

The team was scheduled to play at Pennington Prep Wednesday.

YMCA Movie Saturday

The annual YMCA Midget Baseball benefit movie will be shown Saturday at 12:15 at the Princeton Playhouse.

Tickets for the film, "The Paper Lion," may be purchased at the Y office on Avalon Place or at the box office. It is recommended for all ages.

DUFTY NAMED CAPTAIN

Of Princeton Basketball Team. Al Dufty 6-6 forward, has been elected captain of Princeton University's 1971-72 varsity basketball team. Announcement of Dufty's election was made at the team dinner at which outgoing captain Bill Siekler received the B. Franklin Bunn Trophy, top basketball award honoring "play, sportsmanship and influence."

A graduate of Vestal (N.Y.) High School Dufty was a regular in both basketball and baseball as a Princeton freshman and earned varsity letters in basketball both as a sophomore and as a junior. Used largely in a reserve capacity two years ago, he averaged 4.4 points per game.

Last season, the 21-year-old cornerman saw considerably more playing time, raising his mark to 6.5. Dufty was a start

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 43

FIRST TOURNAMENT HELD

At Springdale Golf Club. The 1971 season at Springdale Golf Club opened last week-end with a dinner Friday night at the Nassau Club and the annual Member-Member Tournament Saturday. Play was based on 85% of handicap and the best two balls of competing foursomes.

Finishing in first place were Jack Sweeney, Maurice Coffee, Don Bordlemay and Ted Tams. Their combined score for 18 holes was 133 nine under par.

In second place, with 139 were Bill Pearce, Ed Conlin, Elliot McVitty and Eugene Dix. Tied at 141 was a four some consisting of Ken Ostheim, Dean Chase, John Miller and Art Morgan, and another of Tom Evans, Ralph Mather, Franklin Dick and Don Schwarer.

Qualifying for the President's Cup tournament will be held Saturday, with the top 32 selected or a basis of 18 holes of medal play. First round matches are scheduled for Sunday.

SPINNERS ON TOP

In Bowling League. Spinners gained first place in the Princeton Women's Bowling League, climbing over two former leaders, Swift's Colonial Diner No. 2 and Hamilton Supply Company. Spinners has 62 points, the latter two, 60 each.

Spinners set the high team series of 1932, while Used Car Mart with the help of Flo Ivins (212) and Marilyn Silvester (199) fashioned the high team game of 674. Joyce Pasterb of Mix Ups rolled 186, Carol Osborn of Swift's Colonial Diner No. 1 rolled 179, and Jerine Meyer of Swift's No. 2, rolled 173.

HUN NINE 2-1

After First Week. Its first two games postponed because of wet grounds, the Hun School baseball team finally got to play last week, completing three games in four days. It won its first two — both Pennsylvania Interscholastic Baseball League contests — and lost, 9-5, Saturday to Toms River High School.

Hun's major test in the league will come Friday at 3:15 when it plays host to Germantown Friends. The Quakers are the defending league champions. Wednesday afternoon, Hun will entertain neighborhood rival Princeton Day School in a 3 p.m. contest.

It was scheduled to be at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf this Wednesday.

Against Toms River Saturday, Hun mustered only five hits, including a two-run homer by Dennis Skrajewski, who drove in three of Hun's five runs. "We hit the ball well but right at them," commented coach Dave Leete.

Alan Chalifoux made his first start on the mound for the losers. The victim of poor control, he gave way after two innings to Paul Creamer, up from the jayvee squad. "He did a good job," said Leete.

A day earlier against George School here in the cold and wind, Hun used three pitchers in outlasting the Cougars, 7-4. Skrajewski started for Hun, got into difficulties early and left in favor of Chuck Sista who came on with the bases loaded. Sista pitched out of the jam without giving up a run.

Later, when George threatened, Rick Ziegler, the team's number one hurler, finished up. Chalifoux doubled for the victors.

In its opener last week, Hun combined the two-hit pitching of Ziegler and a lot of walks off Pennington pitchers to blast the Red Raiders, 10-1.

HOPFIELD, PORTER WIN

In Carnegie Lake Races. In the second week of sailing at Lake Carnegie this season, John Hopfield placed first in the Sunfish class and Paul Porter did the same among the Sloops.

Bob Holzman and Jack Kunz trailed Hopfield, while Bill Rogers was second in the Sloops. Strong winds limited the Penguins to a pair of races with Bill O'Donnell capturing first.

In all, 19 boats competed. Five skippers had an early swim when their boats capsized.

er in the Tigers' final six games during which time he accounted for 68 points, contributed strong rebounding and sturdy defensive play.

Sickler, hailed by varsity Coach Pete Carril as "the hardest-working player I've ever coached — just an amazing boy," started in all but four games during his three-year career at Princeton. His long suit was defense and his unusual ability in this capacity played a large role in many Tiger victories the past three seasons. He played guard as a sophomore and forward the past two seasons where he acquitted himself well despite standing only 6-3.

A consistent performer, Sickler averaged 6.3 points per game as a sophomore, 11.0 as a junior and 11.2 as a senior. His final varsity game — an 87-86 triumph over Cornell — saw him set personal highs for points (26) and rebounds (14).

ARMY TEAM WINS

In 100-Kilometer Bike Race. The U.S. Army cycling team on Sunday won the Century Road Club's second annual 100 kilometer time trial with a clocking of 2 hours, 27 minutes, 16 seconds.

Their time was six minutes, one second faster than the Century Road Club, their nearest competitor, but two minutes slower than the event record set last year. Five of the seven teams entered finished.

TRYOUTS MAY 1

For Babe Ruth Baseball. Tryouts for the West Windsor Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held at 10 Saturday, May 1, on the diamond at the Maurice Hawk School. In case of rain they will be held at 2 Sunday, May 2.

All boys 13 to 15 years old not yet assigned to a team must try out to be eligible. The only equipment needed is gloves.

Boys also must bring with them an original or a true copy of their birth certificates. Open only to West Windsor and Plainsboro boys, these will be the only tryouts held.

League action will start at 6:15 Thursday, June 3, and will continue until July 13.

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP RANCHER available immediately (new listing). Living room with fireplace, dining el, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Nicely landscaped lot. Won't last long. Call now.

SCRUMPTUOUS ATMOSPHERE inside and out, 4 years young. A touch of everything in just the right proportions in this 4 bedroom colonial. Each ground floor room unique in its own way. Truly a delight. $51,500

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
REALTORS
Pennington Office
737-3301
Mon.-Fri., 9-9; Sat. 9-5, & Sun. 1-5

WE HAVE A CUSTOMER Executive and wife with two young children desire to rent a home in Princeton Borough or Township for one year. Requirements are a 4 or 5 bedroom house with 2½ or 3 baths, central air conditiong and maids quarters. Swimming pool desirable. If you have such a house or another house to rent, call

WALTER B. HOWE INC.

REALTORS — 924 0095

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 28.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-28; 45-51

RUTGERS FACULTY MEMBER needs to rent small house or 4 to 5 room apartment in Princeton area by July 1; for family, 1 child. Call 201-463-1279 4-22-4t

ROOMMATE WANTED. To share lovely comfortable house in Princeton. Call 452-2187. 4-22-3t

SUBLET OF APARTMENT or small house desired by visiting professor for month of June. Family includes wife and two small children. Local references can be offered. Write or call James Overfield, History Dept., Univ of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. 05401; Phone: 802-656-3180; in evenings: 802-879-0549. 4-22-3t

NEED TUTORING for exam time or anytime? Princeton University graduate available for English, (grades 9-12), all Social Sciences, beginner French and Latin, grade school math etc. Call Steven Feldman, 921-0064.

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths. 924 0624.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609 924-7592 For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-27-tf

YOUNG TEACHER wants special one or two bedroom apartment immediately in Princeton. $150 to $200 Call 201-526-1355. 4-15-2t

HOUSE HUNTING?

A very special home, economically priced, (SEA,000) without profit in mind, await inspection by a leadership type individual. If you don't go along with the crowd, then this place is for you and your family has the credentials and character to match your impeccable taste. Sculptured brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage, in a professional area. About 3000 sq ft of living space. Write Box T 38 Town Topics.

4-22 2t

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, good running condition, $450, or best offer. Call 452-8657.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share great apartment on Nassau St Call after 5:30 p.m. 921-3493. Gloria or Jenny. 4-15-2t

HOUSESITTING JOB desired for all or part of summer. Have previous experience and good references. Please write Town Topics, Box T-34 or call 924-2714 after 7 p.m. 4-15-8t

BROOKVILLE APT. for rent. Very large, 2 bedroom, living and dining room, kitchen. Private hallway, view of the Delaware, $210, utilities, air-conditioning, garage parking included. Call 599-1874 or 695-0541 after 6 p.m. 3-25-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 3 miles from center of town, $215 per month. Call 452-2102. 4-8-tf

YOGURT MAKING

Free directions.

Write: Foodkits, Box 111-T

Monmouth Junction, N.J. 08852

4-15-5t

ROULETTE SET, French, new, 14" wheel, 24 x 39 betting cloth, chips, rake, case. $40. 924-6019.

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NASSAU ANSWERING SERVICE

offers you a direct line 24 hrs. a day to personalized, efficient handling of your telephone messages

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221 Nassau St. **924-6300**
Princeton

ARTISTIC
HAIRDRESSERS
42 Witherspoon St. 924-4075
12-23-tf

VIOLIN AND CELLO BOWS repaired and re haired. Barbara L. Sand, (formerly with William Salchow, N. Y.) 924-2539. 11-5-tf

ROOM TO RENT To gentleman in private home near RCA laboratories; parking space, please call 452-2135, between 7 & 8 p.m. or weekends. 2-25-tf

CHAIR CANING and natural rush. Call 466 2233 or 924-1427. 3-25-1t

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher 921-7242 3-19-tf

SUNFISH

Early bird special 1971 Sunfish (with new storage bin). Save $97. Total delivered list price including tax, $634. Our price $537 for limited time. All colors Call 799-0719. 3 25-tf

OFFSET PRESS: $175. Call 201 359-3380

STONE: Building stone for homes, walls, fireplaces, steps, patios and walks. Decorative boulders, Feather rock, and rock garden stone in the American and Japanese tradition. Red, white and yellow pebbles for driveways, walks and mulching shrubbery. Thousands of tons in stock, acres of attractive display area and sample panels. Delaware Quarries, Route 32, Lumberville, Pa. (215) 297-5647. 3-18-13t

FOR SALE: 67 VW Excellent condition. Radio, new exhaust, must sell, $850. Call 452-7176. 4-15-2t

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA: 9 passenger station wagon. Low mileage, good running condition, new tires, $600. Call 924-7711, after 5:30. 4-15-2t

FOR SALE, 1967 blue Volkswagen Squareback sedan, 32,000 original miles; radio; excellent condition, $1450. Call 921-8670 after 6 p.m. 4-22-2t

GRADUATE STUDENT with wife wants one bedroom furnished apartment from mid-September to January. Call 617-868-2225 collect.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE JUNIOR: male, desires summer job. Highly skilled languages and dramatics, very good with children. Will consider anything. Call 921-2869 anytime. 4 22 3t

BOAT for sale; Garvey, 22 ft. long, now 125 h.p. Chrysler marine motor, 6 ft. sleeping bunks, head, galley. Newly painted ready to go. Price $2875. Owner Henry W. Jeffers, Jr. Plainsboro, N. J 609-799-1234 Can be seen at Parkertown, N. J. Call Herland Price there, 609-296-4190. 4-22-2t

1965 MUSTANG, FASTBACK, new tires, battery. Body: fair, Interior: good, engine: good condition, $600-best offer, Weekdays 452-5284, 10-4.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE: With infant seek area summer rental, rural or town. May through September, dates flexible. Large yard and patio a must. We will housesit as well as pay up to $200 per month rent. Local references Contact Mr. Mannino, 921-8550 ext 261 4-22-2t

FOR RENT, Near RCA Space Center, 1 furnished room with kitchen; single male only. $105 per month. Phone after 5 p.m., 448-2463. 4-22-4t

FOR RENT: To couple, three room and bath furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Available now, $165 per month Includes all utilities. Call 924-1705 mornings and after 7 p.m.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE: Days, nights, weekends. Married woman, age 29. Your home or mine. No infants. Call 921-3237 after noon.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublet. 5 rooms, bedroom, study, available June 6 to Dec. 31. $200. 448-9168, after 6 p.m. 4-15-2t

CHINESE BANQUET COOKING, parties up to 12, native Chinese cook will buy food, use your kitchen. Call Donna, 921-3838 anytime. 4-15-2t

Princeton's Oldest Funeral Firm

The Mather Funeral Home

40 Vandeventer Ave. Princeton, N. J.

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ALL SIZES AND PRICES
AIR CONDITIONED
PARKING
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OFFICE SPACE
1500 sq. ft. to 36,000 sq. ft. space available.
For immediate occupancy
or
space can be designed to meet your needs.

HILTON REALTY CO.
194 Nassau St., Princeton **921-6060**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Lovely 5 bedroom split level in this prestigious area has foyer, living room with fireplacee, den, formal dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, 3 full baths, basement and 2-car garage; on nice treed lot. $63,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES II. Spacious 8-room brick and frame "Diplomat," 2-story Colonial has foyer, 4 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with air conditioner and dishwasher, 2½ baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, carpeting and attached garage. Close to schools, churches and shopping center. $10,500

NORGATE. Almost new, spacious air conditioned 4 bedroom colonial with full basement. Foyer, large rec. room, custom built electric kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Graced by tall trees. $17,900

NEAR PRINCETON — 25 acres zoned research, office and development.

DEAN
Realtor **882-5881** **Realty**

Surround yourself with trees, grass and history.

There's plenty of all three on what may be the highest spot between New York and Philadelphia. Certainly it's one of the most historic, if not the most beautiful. ■ Just 15 homes will be custom built from your plans or ours abutting Greenacres Country Club Golf Course. Each will share in a sweep of common land . . . and in views and privacy all but vanished these days. ■ Isn't all this worth $50,000 or more?

Balsam Woods at Lawrence

Pine Knoll Drive and Balsam Drive, Lawrence Township, New Jersey. Tel: (609) 921-8195 or (609) 883-6404

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Interior & Exterior
and
Paper Hanging
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LAWRENCEVILLE GARDEN APTS.
166 Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom, garden apartments, on a 13 acre site, with 2 swimming pools. Individual buildings for singles, young couples, families, and professionals. 1 bedroom apts. from $180. 2 Bedroom apts. from $220.
896-1086

MASON CONTRACTOR
Block, Brick Concrete
Fireplaces, Patios,
GENERAL REPAIR WORK
Free Estimates
924-4324 after 6 p.m.

BICYCLE: Girl's 24", blue Spidee bike, very good condition, $15. 924-4899.

HOUSESITTING POSITION DESIRED for summer, '71, by graduate couple. Will care for animals, perform chores, etc. References supplied on request. Please call 924-2226 after 6 p.m. 4-22-2t

FOR RENT: Air-conditioned, centrally located, furnished, 3 bedroom, Prince Ton house, available early June-Labor Day to responsible family without young children or pets. References requested. Phone week nights — (609) 924-6803, weekends — (201) 729-3250. 4-22-1t

PROFESSIONAL MAN: Needs temporary room or apartment or housesitting May 15th. to July 8th. Excellent references. Call 921-9313. 4-22-4t

HORSES BOARDED: Box stalls, good feed, riding area, reasonable. Near Hopewell. Call 609 737-0547 evenings. 2-12-1f

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-1f

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY
& FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799 0323
7-9-1f

MAGICIAN for children's birthday parties, adult gatherings, sales meetings. Call Jim Weinrich at 452-7265, or leave message at 924-9854 meal-times. 2-25-12t

1968 MUSTANG — Aquamarine with 8-cylinder engine, automatic shift on the floor. Low mileage. Negotiable. Call 921-2464. 4-8-2t

CASSEROLES
INTERNATIONAL
Imaginative dishes for your freezer or fresh for dinner parties with salad, etc. included.
Merry Knowlton
924-2795
Brochure available
2-18-1f

VERMONT: Contemporary summer home in Green Mountain forest country available for rentals June 1st. to August 31st. Secluded, large sun deck, natural pool, fieldstone fireplace, every convenience. Sleeps 10 comfortably. Ideal for two family vacation. Reasonable rental. Call 921-9274. 4-22-2t

GOING ON VACATION?: Young married couple wish to housesit for you in Princeton area. Desired date of occupancy, around Sept. 1st. Will pay rent if desired. Excellent references. 201-572-3560 Tuesday through Thursday after 7 p.m. 4-22-2t

- ROCKY HILL. Just over Princeton Twp. line, 5 mins Nassau St., easy commute NYC by car, bus or Penn RR:
- Relaxing 1-acre property bounded by rippling brook, many fine trees, and extensive woodland views.
- Attractive 1700's farmhouse with modern additions, new roof, gutters, siding, but lovely old doors, glass, pine floors.
- Living room with fireplace,, large dining room, new custom-designed eat-in kitchen opening on to shaded patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shelf-lined study (or 4th. bedroom), and mother's small office, all on main floor.
- Upstairs is separate 4-room apartment with own entrance (but easily reintegrated into main house), with new kitchen and bath. Rent pays for present 6% mortgage (assumable) and part of r/e taxes (still under $1,000 per year!).
- Also included: 2-room cottage in yard with utilities, & ideal father's hideaway or teenage den.
- Endless flexibility with these 12 rooms and more, all for $57,300. Busy owners, going abroad, have cared lovingly for this property, and ask interested principals to write Box T-35, Town Topics giving telephone number.

4-22-2t

TV BROKEN? (on weekend) Don't fuss — call us. Emergency repair. Clayton TV Service. Dial 882-9046. 3-4-1f

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Quality and fast service for all your photo-offset and letter-press needs. Custom-designing.
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2-16-1f

MEN OF DRAFT AGE, Draft counseling services available, Draft Information Center, 173 Nassau St. Monday to Fri. 2-4:30, Eves. 7:30-10. 924-5497. 12-3-1f

HOUSE FOR SALE. Lawrence Township — 4 year brick front Colonial on ½ acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and dry tiled basement; humidifier, central air conditioned, 2 car garage; close to schools and shopping. Middle 40's. Owner. 883-5134 Afternoons or eves. 4-15-3t

POODLE DEJURE and dog clipping; included is shampoo, tick and flea bath, ears cleaned and medicated, nails cut. 924-9647.

CAMP: Boys and girls, Shipetaukin Country Day Camp, 17th year, ages 4 to 14, full day program, swimming. Mature counselors, small groups, transportation, phone or write for brochure. 924-1840 Lawrenceville Road, Princeton. 3-11-1f

LADIES ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call 924-6810. 11-3-4t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-28; 45-51

NOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

HERE'S THE PITCH — A new listing in Hopewell Township. 7 story Colonial, 3 bedrooms, family room, screened rear porch. $37,500.

A REAL STEAL — Income property on corner lot Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell Borough. 6 rooms and bath, 3 rooms and bath. $40,000.

SHORT STOP — This beautiful ranch situated on 1.8 acres in Hopewell Township. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. $58,500.

THIS IS HOME PLATE — 12 room farmhouse with outbuildings on 3.5 acres with 600 feet frontage on Route 31. Many possibilities. $66,000.

THE MANAGER SAYS — See this spacious Colonial in Penn View Heights. Excellent plan, fireplaces in study and family room. $71,000.

VAN HISE REALTY
Realtor
Pennington, N.J.
883-2110 737-3615
Eves. 737-3113.

SUMMER SUBLET: Greenwich Village, beautifully furnished luxury parlor floor apartment, good neighborhood, accessible transportation, 38' living room, large eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, private garden, available June 10 to Sept. 10. $300 per month. Call 212 243-3694 or 921-6413. 4-8-1f

KITCHEN CABINETS remodeling, carpentry, home improvements, alterations, free estimates. Peter Campo. 201-534-4396. 4-1-4t

PIANIST-ORGANIST available weekends or 2 or 3 nights during week, for parties, restaurants, clubs, banquets. Please call 924-2588. 4-1-1t

POCONO MOUNTAINS: Cottages for rent, 2 bedrooms, completely electric with dishwashers. On very large lots, private lake. Adults only. $1200 for season, May 1st. to Oct. 30th. Write Carvel Sparks, Blakeslee, Pa or call 717-646-2675. 4-15-2t

NOUSE OF MARIO
Coiffeurs
12 Spring St. Princeton
924-0278
4-22-2t

WANTED: Girls bicycle, 26" with three speeds, good working condition. Send your phone number and price to Box T-41 Town Topics.

DOES YOUR SWIMMING POOL need filling? Prompt service with clean well water. Call 466-0706. 4-22-10t

CENTER RADIO & TV SERVICE
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Princeton Shopping Center
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Furniture Repairing
Upholstery
924-0221
38 Spring Street

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
4 bedroom center hall Colonial; fireplace in living room, 20' x 14' panelled family room, laundry on first floor 2½ baths, aluminum siding, 3/4 acre plot, 2 car side entry garage; ready for your paint and flooring selection; excellent financing.
$60,000.
SANDEAN CONSTRUCTION, INC.
(609) 921-8195

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR, REALTOR
32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1416
Sales: Anne S. Stockton, Margaret Coghlan

Good buy for immediate occupancy, beautifully kept one acre property in nearby town. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room-dining room, family room, 2 car garage. $49,500

In Princeton Township on a bus line we have a house designed for a couple with great thought and care put into the building and planting. There is a large formal living room with a fireplace, a dining room, an informal study with fireplace and built in bar, well equipped eat in kitchen and delightful flower room and two bedrooms and one and a half baths. There is also a full attic with walk up stairs and full cellar with wonderful space for hobbies plus a lavatory. The two car garage has an electric opener. $79,500

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Princeton Township

Quality built brick ranch home consisting of approximately 4,000 square feet of living space. The kitchen has recently been modernized and it would be any woman's dream.

The living room features a stone fireplace with a tile hearth and adjoining flagstone terrace. Three bedrooms, two tile baths, spacious family room, study and two powder rooms complete the first floor. On the lower level, there is a second family room with fireplace and two rooms which could be used as an office for those who might like to have a secluded spot to work at home. An outstanding home that should be seen without delay.
$87,900

Lawrence

The perfect time of year to own this fine home which features a swimming pool that adjoins a family room with fireplace. There is a second family room on the basement level which is ideal for children's activities. Formal living room, separate dining room, four bedrooms and three full baths complete the picture. Situated on an attractive 1.7 acre lot this is the perfect house for the active family.
$65,000

Westerly Road, Princeton Township

Four Bedroom Colonial style dwelling. Formal living room, dining room, panelled family room, study, 2½ baths. A fine home in an excellent location. $79,500

Office Space

1,960 to 2,563 square feet in modern air-conditioned building. Sub divided into offices and ready for immediate occupancy. $3.50 per sq. ft. Call for more detailed information.

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that turns its handsome back on Bainbridge Street and faces a babbling brook, letting the rest of the world go by — yet is within walking distance of the University.

Centrally air-conditioned, there is a sunny living-dining room with cathedral ceilings supported by solid, massive beams — Thermopane glass to the rafters. A tall fireplace of old brick features a built-in rotisserie which can also be observed from the walnut-cabinetted kitchen. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths.

The lower floor contains a large U-shaped room for family fun and/or office for father. A 20-by-27 foot workshop beyond has unusually high ceiling and plenty of room for hobbies, laundry and such.

The brook is guaranteed to babble 365 days a year.

Call 924-5037 for appointment.

Principals only.

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Luxury Apartments Now Renting

- One and two bedrooms
- Individually controlled heat
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Model Apartment: Telephone 609-448-4801. (Open daily from 12:30 PM to 5:00 PM). Directions from Princeton: Princeton-Highstown Road (Route 571), right on Old Trenton Road ½ mile, turn left and follow signs.

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of Princeton, Inc. REALTORS
194 Nassau Street 921-6060

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A complete selection of yarns, patterns and needle point equipment for hours of relaxation and lasting beauty.

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Tulane St. 924-0308

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We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to.

924 2040
1-21-tf

WANTED! Used folk guitar for beginner. Must be reasonably priced and in generally good condition. Call 924 7997. 4-15-2t

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BODY FOR SALE

No rollers!
No pincurls!
No teasing!
when you get
Helene Curtis'
new no-set perm
technique
$18 incl. cut

IDEAL BEAUTY SALON
14 Spring St.
924-1824

NEWLYWEDS: (Law student and teacher), need unfurnished one bedroom or efficiency apartment for August occupancy. Call Sarah 921-6495 or 924-7386 4-15-tf

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Lawrence Twp. Four bedroom modern split level. $335 per month. Security and lease required. For appointment call 924 5524. No brokers. 4-15-tf

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OPEL KADETT 66 Station wagon in good condition. Manual shift, $650. Call 924-4861 after 5 p.m. 4-22-tf

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OFFICE PACKING TABLE, heavy duty with paper roll, $65; grey steel 2 door storage cabinet, $20, 2 clothes trees, $5 each; 1 humidor cabinet, $10. 924-6871.

NOPEWELL METHODIST CHURCH Rummage Sale — May 5, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and May 6, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4-22-2t

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FOR SALE Bunk beds, maple, complete with mattresses, $45. Child's desk with chair, $15. Kitchen set, table with four chairs, $25. Twin size box spring, $10. Wooden typewriter desk, $35. Call 924-3385 after 5.

LAWN TRACTOR, Simplicity, 42" rotary, snow blade, electric starter; good condition, $295. Call after 4 p.m., 737-0081

1969 MG MIDGET Original owner, 18,000 miles, snow tires, excellent condition. Call 392-6639

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-28; 43-51

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner Princeton Twp. Tall trees surround this spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath split level on a beautiful 2.4 acre lot. Completely private back yard. Central air-conditioning. Living room with fireplace, large family room, large den (or 5th bedroom), screened porch, patio, built-in bookcases, and many extras. 2 blocks from Littlebrook school. Priced at $59,500. Call 924 9020 4-1-tf

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SUMMER RENTAL: Spend your vacation in the beautiful Maine woods overlooking picturesque Boothbay Harbor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, log cabin; features all electric kitchen, large living and game room with fireplace; included is the use of recreational facilities such as swimming pool, tennis, shuffleboard; minimum 2 week rental, July and August $200 per week, June and September $125 per week. Write P.O. Box 2587, Hamilton Square, N.J. 08690, or call Mrs. Bernath 452-2950 or 587-2066.

PIANO FOR SALE: Cable & Sons baby grand. In excellent condition, just tuned. $350. Call 924-4286

HOUSESITTING POSITION WANTED: Available all summer, experience and references. Call 921-9660 and leave message. 4-8-2t

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PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Carnegie Building 221 Nassau St.

Now really a COMPLETE service!
- Executive Secretaries
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Bea Hunt
924-3716
5-19-tf

DOG AND CAT BOARDING: Bear Brook Kennels, Princeton Junction. Modern, licensed facilities with individual care. 452-2592 5-8-tf

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NOPEWELL

AND

NUNTERDON

One Hundred Fifty year old country dwelling containing eight rooms on two acres. Properly located near a quaint town in Hunterdon County, has had some improvements. Several outbuildings including an old barn with great possibilities. There is a beautiful in-ground swimming pool for complete relaxation. This property is a great challenge with enormous potential. $39,500

Old stone and frame colonial sits on side of a hill with magnificent view of countryside, long lane. Plenty of frontage on seldom traveled road. Original structure 1746, 8 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, large barn, several outbuildings. Old trees, wisteria, gardens, roses. Property rights include 1,000 ft. frontage on scenic mountain stream. 10-70 acres available.

---

38 acres with 1100' frontage and 12 acres of woods make this a great buy plus a farm house and many outbuildings, only $78,500

W S BORDEN

Multiple Listing Broker

Realtor 881-6300

YES, There is a Cutco distributor in this area. See this amazing, beautiful set of kitchen cutlery demonstrated in your home, and receive a free gift while the offer lasts. No obligation. Call today, 609 443-1061. 4-1-4t

---

FOR SALE: Griggstown area, Bunker Hill Road, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, full cellar, plus office, near new golf course. Price $52,500. Reply Town Topics, Box T-30. 4-8-2t

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At the CRICKET CAGE
in NOPEWELL
on the
VERANDA
* * * *
SPECIAL SALE
Dresses — pant suits — slacks
scarves — bags
Antiques — Fashion Boutique — Gifts
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DO YOU HAVE ROOM for one more? Hundreds of children black, mixed race, handicapped; white or black or Indian school age children, brothers and sisters wait for permanent homes. For information call Families for Interracial Adoption, Mrs. Scott, 924-7352 or Mrs. Heintz 921-3624. 12-17-tf

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MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924-0704. 11-19-tf

---

HOUSESITTING WANTED by responsible graduate couple during June, July and possibly part of August. Previous housesitting experience in Princeton. Fond of cats and dogs. 924-7026. 4-15-tf

---

AIR CONDITIONED ROOM, carpeted, spacious and reasonable. Prefer gentleman. Call 799-0022

NEED PAINTING DONE?

Experienced students in painting will paint the interior and exterior of your house this summer. We capitalize on low, low rates. For information, call

921-6181 or 924 2739

Hurry, we can only accept a few more jobs this summer!

BRITISH WRITER, professor at Rutgers, wishes to rent Sept. 1, secluded and comfortable 3 bedroom house with style and character in country around Princeton. Own land and or beautiful view: possibly historical; preferably hilly and tree lined; ideally a bird sanctuary. Necessarily moderate in price. Call 924-6477 early mornings. 4-22-tf

---

TWO NEW TIRES: 650 x 13, four ply nylon tubeless. Call 896-9013.

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SILK SCREENING ON TEXTILES, POSTERS, ELECTRONIC PANELS, VINYL, PLASTIC, AND METAL.

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Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — The above, plus children's clothes and men's clothes.

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12. Bedroom 11×13
13. Bedroom 8×11
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-28; 45-51

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED by corporation president by May 15 in Princeton. Consider sublet. Call 921-3584, 9-5 or write Town Topics, Box T-42. 4-22-2t

MISC. SALE: 2 year old Hoover apt. washer and spin dryer — excellent condition — $80; General Electric Air Purifier — also like new — may help you if you have difficulty breathing due to pollen, etc. — can fit under bed — $10; both items no longer needed. Call 921-6235 anytime.

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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 28

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4-15-3t

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FREE KITTENS: Eight weeks old, house trained, adorable. Call 924-5106.

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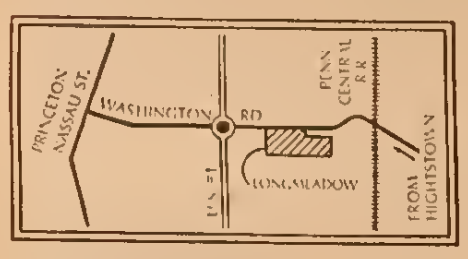

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ON PAGES 22-28; 43-51

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FOR SALE BY OWNER. Modern four-bedroom house on beautiful half-acre lot bordered by a stream. Living-dining area with high beamed ceiling, fireplace, large thermopane windows. Family room, screened porch, and deck. Three baths. Close to shopping. Littlebrook school district. No agents. $57,000. Call 921-2031. 4-22-2t

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CHEAP TO A GOOD HOME: Beautiful silver and white Abyssinian guinea pig and cage. Male, very gentle, one year old. Call 921-7246.

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MY PRESENT RENTAL SOLD: Need small house or 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, at least 3 years occupancy, vicinity PHS 924-5220. 4-22-2t

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Property: a ½ acre with many grown trees and pretty plantings. A fully fenced rear yard with swimming pool and patio.

House: Entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining el, kitchen big enough for eating, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus basement, garage with attached carport, great storage for bikes 'n things.

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A two-story Colonial that has just about everything. First floor contains living and dining rooms, kitchen, panelled family room, study and powder room.

Upstairs has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. There's a finished room in basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. Price of $49.500 includes draperies and curtains throughout, and custom valances. Freshly painted inside.

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TOWERING NATIVE TREES surround this immaculate 7 room custom split level on 1½ acres including a picturesque brook, Franklin Twp. app. 5 minutes to Princeton; ideal for a commuter while you enjoy country living. $47,900

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This traditional Colonial with center hall opening to shaded terrace and grounds is on a quiet western Borough Street in easy walking distance of town. Four bedrooms, 4½ baths.

A large old beech tree inspired Woodrow Wilson to build this distinguished home on Library Place. Nine fireplaces, high ceilings, beautiful woodwork.

Interesting Contemporary on about two acres of woodland. Five bedrooms, family room, study, brick terraces.

This brick home on two Brookstone acres is exceptional in design and construction. Seven bedrooms, library, family room, covered archway to three car garage.

Just west of town is this small estate of three acres with brick Colonial and small barn. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, exceptional kitchen.

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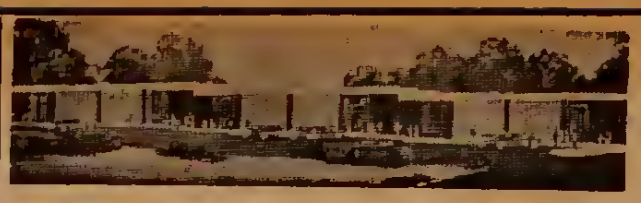

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